

100

617-68 South Spring Street
NATIONAL CRUSADE TO RESCUE UNFORTUNATES.
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Said to Be Its Backer.
To Expend Millions to Start Homes for Girls.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Stanley A. P. Night wire to the Times:—Stanley A. P. Night, who has been in charge of the National Crusade to Rescue Unfortunates, is reported to be the backer of the National Crusade to Rescue Unfortunates, which is reported to be the backer of the National Crusade to Rescue Unfortunates.

THE SHOPS WILL BE MORE COMFORTABLE—THEY'LL WEAR LONGER AND YOU'LL WALK WITH A NEW BUOYANCY AND LIGHTNESS.
Best of all, you'll walk safely, with a surefooted tread. The friction plug won't let you slip.
Next time you go to a shoe store think of the black cat—then tell the man you want Cat's Paw Heels.

When you buy new shoes ask for CAT'S PAW CUSHION RUBBER HEELS All Dealers 50¢ Attached

THE shoes will be more comfortable—they'll wear longer and you'll walk with a new buoyancy and lightness.
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<p>WANTED—To Rent.</p>	<p>Classified Liners.</p>	<p>TO LET— Unfurnished Flats.</p> <p>TO LET—IN NEAR ST. JAMES PARK, elegant large 7-room apartment, absolutely</p>	<p>TO LET— Apartments Furnished.</p> <p>TO LET—IN MODERN, SUNNY HOUSE, beautiful apartments, furnished complete.</p>	<p>TO LET— Furnished Rooms.</p> <p>TO LET—</p>	<p>TO LET— Stores, Offices, Business Sites.</p> <p>TO LET—</p>	<p>FOR SALE— Houses.</p>	<p>FOR SALE— Houses.</p>
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[illegible]

MONDAY MO

BUSINESS CHANCES
 1000 MAYNARD ST. CHICAGO
MERCANTILE BUSINESS
 Transferred to the
 Valley. Boat service
 elevator, hammer yard, mill
 stone. Daily mail; one rural
 route. 1000 Maynard street
 store. Large farming
 10 miles. No competition
 D. J. Thompson, D. J.

[illegible][illegible]

guaranteed. J. J. GOODMAN, 214
Ridge, 114-116 Court st., between 2nd
and 3rd. Phone 2434. **FREE**

FOR SALE—
PHINIX BAKERY, OCEAN PARK
This is a fine business opportunity for
wholesaler and retail trade. The
store, both well known as one of the best
purchaser. New buildings and some
new equipment. The bakery does not
need. Investigate.

A REAL MARGINE—
A fine fully equipped dairy with
modern stock pens, 100 head of
cows to a man-by ranch and with
milk contract with the state. Big
chance to see right into a good
place here.

BUSINESS CHANCE—
Wholesale and Manufacturing
Business.

WANTED — EXPERIENCE **KNOW**
man will harvest up to 1000 bushels
per acre.

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—A CASH
 bination post and silver
 grandfathers and grandmothers
 on TUESDAY MARCH 22
 FOR EXCHANGE—AN INQUIRY IN
 did North West and
 as he was home
 or Monday. HOME PHONE
 FOR EXCHANGE—A CASH
 benefit and said, Mrs. M. M.

MARRIED TO LARRY
 TO LOAN—MONEY
 ON CITY OR COUNTRY
 APPLY TO
 TRUST & SAVINGS
 MONEY FOR SECOND FLOOR
 MONEY TO LOAN
 to be sent to

[illegible]

WILSON
MONEY LOANED ON REAL
estate security, commercial
margin, real estate mortgages
CHAS. LAUREL
Bulwer House
105 N. 10TH ST.
WANT TO BORROW TO LEASE OR BUY
real estate, or other good security
rates.

McCONNELL & NIVEN
111-13 Decatur Bldg.
TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE, OR
on 2nd or 3rd mortgage, or on
security satisfactory. Current rates
FINANCIAL STAFF

LOANS—ART ABOVE, CITY
contracts, mortgages, etc.
LEAVITT REALTY & INSURANCE
100 E. 10th St.
LOANS—THE ROYAL BANK OF
Canada
Money for city and country
real estate, commercial, and
rates. CHAS. E. SMITH
100 E. 10th St.
TO LOAN—HAVE MONEY TO LOAN
on real estate, or other good
security, at low rates.

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 FARMWORTH BANK
 LIESMER BROS
 PRIVATE MONEY
 SON & SON
 MONEY LOANED
 MONEY TO LOAN
 MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO
 R. W. FORD
 MONEY TO
 Mortgage
 TO LOAN-PRIVATE
 C. F. CHERRY
 MONEY TO LOAN
 CONTRACTS
 C. F. CHERRY

1918.—[PART I.]

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1913.

POPULATION: 1,124,000

N.B. Blackstone & Co.

TODAY
Samples "Onyx" Hosiery

1600 Dozen Pairs
for Women and Men

HALF PRICE and LESS

90c and 75c 25c \$1 to \$1.50 50c
Qualities . . . 25c Qualities . . . 50c

No Exchanges
No Approvals
No Phone Orders

Selling Starts Promptly at 9 o'Clock

N.B. Blackstone & Co.
914-922 South Broadway

Shirt Sale

Shirt Sale is right and this is the most
worth-while shirt sale you ever saw—
The shirt values are real.

To live things up more we're going to give you
one of our way-up neckties at way-down prices.

Read This

See Here

Our dollar shirt leader and it's
a corker 85c

The \$1.50 Shirt in town we
think—all sizes \$1.15

Here are \$2.00 shirts, a world
of patterns, all \$1.35

\$1.65 for \$2.50 Shirts
\$1.85 for \$3.00 Shirts
\$2.45 for \$3.50 Shirts
\$2.85 for \$4.00 Shirts
\$3.35 for \$5.00 Shirts
\$4.15 for \$6.00 Shirts

Neckwear-Fine 25c
50 Kinds, Broken Lots
All of our beautiful fancy Neck-
wear cut in price during this sale.

COME
TODAY!

James Smith & Co.
The Benjamin Clothes Store

548-50 South Broadway
Mercantile Place and Sixth Street

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.
446-448 South Broadway

Yale School
329 South Spring Street
FISHER CO.
WINTERFIELD CLOTHES FOR MEN.

ANGELES AQUEDUCT
Sole of Equipment and Material. 1118 Central Bldg.

Watches
Montgomery Bros.,
Jewelers,
4th & Broadway.

Success Shorthand Institute
Top Floor Majestic Theater Bldg.
327-329 W. 4th St. Phone 2100

NIGHT BULLET PART OF PLOT.

Shot in Dark, He's Arrested
in the Hospital.

Young Rancher Makes Grave
Conspiracy Charges.

Woman's Shadow Hangs
Over Puzzling Case.

A mysterious bullet in the dark, charges and countercharges of conspiracy to put the victim out of the way and acquire the title to a ranch, his later arrest as he lay in the hospital on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses through mortgaging property not his own, and the shadow of a woman whose implication in the case he denies centered yesterday about Earl G. Horton, a Calabasas rancher of 21. He now lies chained to his bed at the County Hospital, convalescing after a bullet had ploughed its way through the right side of his abdomen.

Horton was shot last Thursday evening, supposedly as he stepped from a car at the corner of Temple and Victor streets, by a man he neither knew nor saw. After two days at the Crocker-street Hospital he was placed under arrest Saturday by Deputy Constable Enz of Constable Woodbury's office, who removed him to the county institution.

The injured man charges a coterie of people in Los Angeles with trying to put him out of the way to possess themselves of his mother's 300-acre ranch at Calabasas, which she would have to surrender to her son were he longer there to work it. Horton says he is divided between the belief that the man who shot him was a stranger, who mistook him for someone else, or an emissary of this coterie, who deliberately sought to end his life. Detectives Ritch, Boyd and Brown are handling the case.

Against Attorney A. H. Artherholt, to whom he mortgaged farm animals and implements alleged not to belong to him, Horton is very bitter. He claims that after the shooting Artherholt went at once to his mother, Mrs. Sarah Horton, at Calabasas, told her that her boy was shot, and demanded assurance that the \$175 due on the mortgage would be paid.

"The attorney," he continued yesterday at the hospital, "demanded to know whether I owned the property I mortgaged. My mother didn't like his manner, and made up her mind that she shouldn't have anything of mine until she had a chance to consult with me. She told him then that the things I had mortgaged were really hers. He went away and at once swore out the complaint against me. He has not been near me since. I was shot, and I've never had a chance to speak for myself. They took me from the other hospital when I was dangerously ill. It's a bad business."

DENIES WOMAN.

Horton persisted in his denial that there is a woman in the case or that an enraged husband did the shooting. "I was going to see my friend Al (Charles A.) Roberts, at No. 1352 West Temple street," he said, "and got off the car on a corner. In the darkness a man stepped up to me, thrust a gun almost against me and fired. The shock knocked me out and he ran away as fast as he could, west on Temple street. I tried to walk, but fell, and a man carried me to the drug store. I was trying to reach Roberts' house."

Ray Horton, only brother of the wounded man, agreed that certain persons had been jockeying for the property. "They began before my father died," he said last night. "There isn't any oil on the land, or minerals, although there's plenty of water. I don't know why they should be so keen to get it. This shooting looks very queer to me."

Without feeling any premonition of disaster, he says, Horton had taken out an accident insurance policy the day he was shot. He paid a year's premium in advance, taking no receipt, he says, for the policy. The agent brought him the policy in the hospital and he will have his expenses paid during his illness, up to \$90 a month.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Attorney Artherholt said last night that his action against Horton was prompted by the statement of Horton's mother to the effect that the chattel mortgage executed by her son really belonged to her.

"The day following the shooting," Artherholt said, "I went to the home of Horton's mother at Calabasas, in company with W. A. Bondurant, and asked her why she should be so concerned about the mortgage. She refused to tell me, telling me Earl could work it out or I could lose my money, just as I felt about it. She said she did not care what became of him, adding that he was no good anyhow since he began running around with a woman whose name she mentioned."

Questioned as to what had aroused his suspicions after the mortgage was executed, Artherholt said Horton was to have appeared in court as a witness on January 6, and that he failed to do so.

"I went to locate him and learned that he had not gone to Phoenix, where he told me he intended to go into business," Artherholt said. "My search for him I learned that he was thought to have gone East with some woman. I was unable to locate him until I learned that he had been shot Thursday night."

"CHARGE IS NOT."

"In the first place I had been introduced to Horton by a client, Al Roberts, and had let him have the money without interest just as an accommodation. The mortgage was



Earl G. Horton,

Of Calabasas, the central figure in a remarkable series of events that began with his mysterious shooting and culminated with his arrest as he lay in the hospital. He charges that he is the victim of a ring of plotters.

For Better Use.

ROCKEFELLERS FOR AN HOUR.

CHURCH HAS AN INCOME OF A
HUNDRED A MINUTE.

In Sixty of 'Em Huntington Park
House of Worship Takes in Nearly
Six Thousand Dollars for Needed
Additions to Its Equipment.
Bishop Hughes Speaks.

The fabled \$25-a-minute income of Rockefeller was outlasted yesterday by the Huntington Park Methodist Church when the members of that institution raised practically four times the amount of the oil king's income every minute for a solid hour. The object of the meeting was to raise \$6000 to be used in the purchase of a lot adjoining the church and for the building of a parsonage for the pastor and a new Sunday-school room.

At the close of an interesting sermon by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, the speaker announced that he was going to sell shares in the new church improvements at \$10 per share. No sooner had he chosen his secretaries than the crowded church became a babel. Shouts of "I'll take twenty shares," "Give me five shares," rang through the house to the combined pleasure and confusion of the secretaries.

The new man and woman are coming, and the older ones are leaving," he said. "In 100 years of us here today will be dead. John Alexander Dowie died, although he was a pretty good fake healer. Mrs. Eddy died, although her death may have been a delusion. God is constantly calling new souls to his work here on earth. It is our duty as parents to give our little ones every possible advantage. No educational system in the world can remove your individual responsibility for your child's welfare. Every father should be a priest and every mother a priestess. The best way to humanize the world is to take more vital interest in the children given to our care."

All Together.

CALIFORNIA ARMING TO FIGHT FREE-TRADE FOE.

Effort to Prevent Proposed Tariff Slash to Be Made
a General Business Issue Rather Than Merely One of
the Citrus Growers Themselves—Tremendous Inter-
ests that Hang Directly and Indirectly Upon It.

THE fight for the retention of the tariff on citrus fruits is to be made an all-California issue, rather than one in which the growers themselves are solely or even chiefly interested.

Stirred to action by the news from the California delegation to Washington that the Congressional Ways and Means Committee proposes to place lemons on the free list, out the olive oil tariff one-half and that on oranges with a hardly less prodigal hand and otherwise cripple the vast industries on which much of the State's prosperity depends, men prominent in many lines of business yesterday voiced their appreciation of the danger to the immediate future, and their intention to move in concert to avert the menace.

"There is no power available that can prevent a cut in the tariff," was the statement of President Elder of the Los Angeles Investment Company and Globe Savings Bank yesterday. "This is a matter vital to our

SWIFT WHEELS A GUILLOTINE.

Girl Follows Her Lap Dog's
Gambols to Death.

Decapitated Under Trucks of
a Beach Flyer.

Scrap of Paper Only Clew to
Her Identity.

Minx, a hairless Mexican dog, led his mistress to her death last night, when she was struck and instantly killed by a flyer train on the beach line at Florence and Long Beach avenues while apparently trying to capture her pet. The only marks of identification found on her body was the name of Mary Curry, written on a scrap of paper in her purse. This may or may not be her own name.

According to witnesses, the well-dressed young woman about 25 years old, was walking along Florence avenue approaching the car line, carrying a small dog under her arm. The dog was covered with a blanket wrap. As the woman neared the tracks, the dog wriggled loose from the blanket and slipped to the ground.

She started to pick him up, but he capered before her, just out of her reach, seeming to tease her to run. The dog and his mistress were approaching the tracks as they played the game of tag, and the woman was oblivious of the approaching fast train until she saw it a few rods down the track.

Minx was gamboling between the rails, inviting her to chase him more. Whether the woman misjudged the speed of the train or misheard her life in a futile attempt to save her dog, is uncertain, but when the train was but a few yards from her, she started to pick him up, attempting to seize the mischievous Minx.

The train struck and killed both. The dog's collar, with the name "Fierce Brothers, undertakers, who took charge of the body, had been unable to establish the identity of the victim up to a late hour last night.

An alternative theory, which does not, however, appear to be strongly supported by such facts as are known, is that the young woman deliberately threw herself in front of the speeding train. The location of the body made it next to impossible for the crew to describe with accuracy her movements immediately before she was struck.

There seems reason to believe that the dead woman was one of good family, and in comfortable, if not luxurious, circumstances.

YOUNG GIRL MISSING.

Anxious Parents Seek for Wandering Daughter—Youth Also Wanted.
May Have Heard Desert Call.

Miss Josephine Gerlach, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerlach, No. 2323 Partridge avenue, is missing from home, and Central Station detectives have been asked by the parents to look for her, and for a young man about her own age known to her.

Mrs. Gerlach is prostrated by her daughter's disappearance. Shimmie's address is not known to the authorities. He is said to have recently come to Los Angeles from the East. Miss Gerlach was employed in a South Broadway store. The last seen of her there was Monday noon, when she went to lunch with her mother. The usual hour the girl returned home for dinner, but left the house shortly afterwards saying that she was going out to spend the evening with some friends.

Mrs. Gerlach said yesterday that she has reasons for believing that her daughter has been kidnapped, and the authorities there have been asked to look out for the girl.



Mrs. Caroline M. Severance,

Who celebrated her ninety-third birthday at her home in this city yesterday. She was the recipient of many tributes of love and respect from friends and admirers.

Silver Crowned.

BENEDICTION OF BRIMMING YEARS.

MRS. SEVERANCE CELEBRATES
NINETY-THIRD BIRTHDAY.

"Mother of Women's Clubs" Passes a New Milestone, Receiving Tributes of Affection and Respect from Many of the City in Which She is a Pioneer.

The benediction of ninety-three years rested graciously yesterday upon the whitened head of Madame Caroline M. Severance as she received the floral evidence of love from many friends, and letters of congratulation from contemporaries of long ago at her home, No. 504 West Adams street. James Seymour Severance of San Francisco and Mark Sibley Severance of San Bernardino, the two surviving sons of the "Mother of Clubs," spent the day with her and helped, making the passing milestones in the long road a momentous one. Miss C. M. Seymour, niece, was the other member of the family in attendance.

During the day several well-known persons called to pay their respects and extend congratulations. Among them were Mrs. A. Francisco, representing and bearing birthday greetings from the Friday Morning Club, and Miss Josephine Anthony, a niece of Susan B. Anthony.

Madam Severance herself, still alert of mind and appreciative of the homage of her friends, feels the incertitude of the passing years, and expressed no more than a word of greeting and thanks to those who were permitted to see her.

"I wish for all my friends a very happy new year," she said. "Miss has been an active life, and I have seen many interesting things come to pass. I call me a pioneer in some of the great movements of the past years. I don't know about that. If I have accomplished anything it is because I believed in what I was trying to do. I still keep up my interest in current events, and believe that the years before us are leading to greater and better things than the world has yet out to spend the evening with some friends."

Madame Severance was born in Canandaigua, N. Y. For thirty-seven years she has lived in Los Angeles. Her interest in and for women first found expression in 1855 when she organized the New England Women's Club, from which has sprung the great Federation of Women's Clubs. She was one of the first women in the country to advocate equal suffrage, and the first of her sex to address an organization of men. "I was in 1857, when she talked to the Citizens' Land Mercantile Library Association on 'Humanity.' As a direct result of her efforts as president of the New England Club the first woman suffrage law was enacted which permitted the election of women to the Boston School Board. In 1878 she was active in the founding of the Friday Morning Club, became its first president, and is now president emerita. She considers her first vote as an equal suffragist at the age of 91 years the greatest victory of her life.

PILFERERS PINCHED?

Boys Charged With Amassing Suit Cases, Overcoats and El Ceteras Held for Investigation.

In the arrest yesterday afternoon of Howard S. Glenn, E. L. Rodgers, Charles Clair and V. T. Elliott, young men still in their teens, the police think they have rounded up the members of a gang that has long been suspected of making a life of robbery by stealing and pawnning suit cases, overcoats, hand bags and other small articles. The four were taken into custody in a room at No. 321 East First street by Detectives Beaumont, Ingram, Hawley and King.

It is said by the detectives that a quantity of plunder was found in the room. One of the young men claimed to have given the detectives a list of some of the stuff stolen by the gang, which had been pawned in different pawnshops. The young men will not be arraigned in court until their records and the extent of their pilferage have been thoroughly investigated.

COURT CODE TO BE MADE OVER.

Sweeping Reforms Planned
by District Attorneys.

Drastic Bills Aimed at the
Law's Quibbles.

Quick, Direct Justice for
Criminals Object.

Sweeping legislative reforms in criminal procedure will be advocated at the State convention of the District Attorneys' Association, which will begin this morning in Los Angeles and last until Friday night. If these reform measures are passed by the Legislature, as seems highly probable, they will mark the greatest stride in criminal procedure that has been taken during the past quarter century in California.

Permission to judges to comment upon the facts as well as the law in cases when they charge juries, the abolition of the present necessity for corroboration of an accomplice's testimony, the creation by the Legislature of certain statutory instructions that shall always be given juries, the possibility of convicting a man by straight dealing, without a jury, instead of haggling about terms of larceny, embezzlement or obtaining money under false promises, these and other prospective measures, which make the sessions at the Association full of moment in California jurisprudence.

The District Attorneys and their assistants from the northern counties of the State arrived last night, after an all-day trip over the Coast-line and most of them accompanied by their wives, went to the Alexander, where headquarters are to be established, and business sessions held. At 10 o'clock the meeting of the convention was called to order by the President, who took for a motto trip about the State and two hours later will be met by the President of the Association, Judge Orono. Part of a committee of the District Attorneys will be in attendance, and will visit the Beach grounds and other places of interest in the Crown City. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, and the afternoon will be a theater party at thepheum, with a Dutch supper to follow at a downtown cafe.

IMPORTANT MEASURE.

The committee on legislation has been at work for weeks on measures to be placed in discussion, and to the lot of Asst. Dist. Atty. Ford of Los Angeles has fallen the task of handling the work for this end of the State. Ford has been assigned to the committee of one to draft certain measures to be presented at the convention, and he has been waiting to learn what the opinion of the convention delegates will be about the proposed bills before putting them into final shape for this end of the State.

The members of the Committee of Legislation are District Attorneys C. E. Lea of Sonoma county, M. C. Kerr of Butte, Charles Richard of San Francisco and Arthur M. Ford of Los Angeles, Clara and Assistant Philip Carr of Alameda, Maxwell Bennett of San Francisco, Frank F. Atkinson of Sacramento and Ford of Los Angeles.

Ford believes that to allow a jury to comment upon the facts of a case will be a revolutionary step, and that it will be an excellent reform, calculated to serve as a compromise between the three-fourths verdict, on one hand, and the abolition of the jury altogether, on the other. "It will give a jury the benefit of the court's experience, his constant training in the perception of facts, and their relations to constitutive evidence," said Ford. "The average juror has no experience in such matters and is not bound to acquit unless the law, comment upon facts is allowed by Federal judges in England, for instance, with complete success. Our failure to permit it is due to our lack of foresight as the chief law is our jurisprudence."

"The dividing line between law and fact instruction is so fine that our courts are constantly being reversed because shrewd attorneys bring forward the charge that the judge has overreached upon the facts, and asking grounds for appeal. A jury, under this system, is obliged to bring in a unanimous verdict, would be better than a jury instructed in the fact, but obliged to bring in a verdict by nine men, or a three-fourths vote."

QUIBBLES DISPOSED OF.

Under present California law the testimony of an accomplice has no weight unless corroborated by other evidence. Thus if a hundred Orono McNamara testified that they had aided the McNamara in the (true) outrage, there could be no conviction unless other evidence was up that of the hundred men. Doing away with this necessity for corroboration is favored by Ford.

"The ultimate aim is to get the truth," he says, "and I believe that a jury should be allowed to judge the credibility of an accomplice's testimony, even though viewing it with suspicion. He might testify falsely to shield himself, but his credibility could then be attacked successfully enough by argument of counsel."

Legislative enactment to make necessary the presentation to a jury of fixed statutory instructions on various subjects, among them, "reasonable doubt," will be debated. A familiar sight in our courts, attorneys declare, is a list of instructions in which unscrupulous lawyers successfully weave the theory of "reasonable doubt" that when they have been read the jury find themselves most bound to acquit unless they themselves have actually seen him commit the crime charged.

Men charged with stealing who often freed because, clever lawyers prove that they have not been tried on the right charge. For example, in a man indicted for murder, a jury trial develops the fact that he should have been charged with embezzlement or obtaining money under false promises. It is often acquittal. A statute to permit of trial and conviction of stealing, using the term broadly will be a good remedy, his friends believe. Ford will draw up this bill.

The northern delegates have indicated that certain other changes in procedure have been thoroughly investigated.

(Continued on Second Page.)

(Continued on Third Page.)

GIVING TONGUE IN LONG CHASE.

Government and Realty Men After-Stock Fakers.

United Attack on Accused Opens Campaign.

Legislation Proposed to Be Future Safeguard.

Eleven of the eighteen men indicted by the Federal grand jury Friday and Saturday on the charge of using the mails to defraud in selling lands and mining and oil stocks have not yet been apprehended by the United States Marshall's deputies. The government has thrown out its forces in an endeavor to locate the men who are sought for explanations of their business methods.

"Local land and stock shapers have been attempting to take advantage of the technicality in the State law," said Dist. Atty. Robinson said yesterday. "There is evidence that they have sought legal advice in preparing their literature. In taking this precaution they oversteered the jurisdiction of the United States court which is not hampered by any such technicality."

The campaign against fraudulent stock jobbers began locally last October when the Los Angeles Realty board appointed a committee to cooperate with State Senator Gates in framing a proposed law to regulate the operations of stock-selling corporations. The proposed bill was drafted and will be introduced in the State Legislature by Senator Gates.

BILLS CONTEMPLATED.

The bill is known as the "Investment Regulation Act" and was adapted from the Kansas "blue-sky" law which places the control of investment companies in the hands of the Bank Commissioner, and a bill proposed in Oregon, with changes and adaptations to suit the needs of California. Kansas is the only State operating under such a law, the Oregon measure having been defeated at the polls.

The proposed California law provides that all firms or corporations (except banks, trust companies, real estate mortgage companies, building and loan companies and such others as are now under the control of the State Railroad Commission) that sell or negotiate for the sale of stocks and bonds in the State to persons in the State shall be known as domestic investment companies and shall be required to file with him full and detailed reports of their transactions.

The Los Angeles Realty Board announced last fall that it had secured \$100,000 from various public-spirited persons in the State was available for the work of routing the shapers and obtaining safe-guarding laws.

Members of the Realty Board and other civic and commercial organizations have been conducting a thorough investigation of the shapers, and of cataloging all local companies and individuals offering for sale lands and stocks. A member of one of the investigating committees said yesterday that the work was progressing and that a public report would be made later of the result of the canvass.

The government accused indicted Saturday against six men connected with the American Brokerage Company with headquarters in the Green building, P. B. Woodruff, vice-president of the company, and Alfred W. Allen, a director, were arrested. Deputy United States Marshall are seeking the other four men. Woodruff said that the whereabouts of his associates are unknown to him.

These officers of the Seaboard Oil and Transit Company, Nos. 535-40 Ellis Insurance and Trust building, were indicted Saturday by U. S. Magistrate Nicholas P. Wilson and his father, Horace Wilson, Allen G. Nichols, vice-president of the company, and George Frank B. McClure, attorney and director. All of the men, except Moore and Horace Wilson, who were out of the city, were served with notices and furnished \$10,000 bail. This company made a specialty of oil lands in Mexico.

Others indicted Saturday were F. Lee McEachen and A. R. Hueth of McEachen & Hueth, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government of public land. Clarence P. Bowers and George Bowers of C. B. Bowers & Co., dealers in banana lands in Mexico; Dr. Thomas H. Moran and J. H. Cullen, charged with illegal sale of mining property in Alaska. Of these six men, Clarence P. Bowers is the only one who has been arrested. George Bowers is said to be in Florida. The United States Marshall's office was informed that Dr. Moran is in San Diego.

DEADLY GAS AT WORK.

Three Lives Nearly Gave Out as Fumes Travel Over Door Sill From One Room to Another.

Two men and a woman were partially asphyxiated in a rooming house on No. 740 South Spring street, yesterday morning when escaping gas in an adjoining room was carried under the connecting door.

J. S. Clark, about 55 years old, an Alaskan miner, was almost dead when his door was forced open.

He was found lying on his bed, near a window that had been slightly opened. That he did not succumb during the night is due to the fact. Although Clark regained partial consciousness at the Receiving Hospital last evening his condition is critical. Bank books found in Clark's room indicate him to be a man of some means. His life was saved by a prompt use of oxygen.

Warren Leger and wife, of Hollywood, who occupied an adjoining room, were made ill by the fumes but returned home after receiving medical treatment.

In some manner a gas cock near the door in Clark's room had been partially turned on. The pressure in the pipe was sufficient to force the gas half way across Clark's room, a few inches from the floor. From there it was drawn by an air current under the door leading into the room occupied by Leger and his wife.

Shortly before 11 o'clock Mrs. Leger awoke and found her husband partially unconscious. She summoned assistance, and after Leger had been revived, a search was made for the gas leak. It was traced to Clark's room.

To Fight Free Trade.

(Continued from First Page.)

prosperity and to the well-being of everyone in Southern California. If they cut the duties everyone of us will feel it right where we live—in our pocketbooks. I have much faith in the recuperative power of Southern California, but there is nothing in passive acceptance of evil when organized effort might ward off the evil."

"It's up to Southern California at large," stated Secretary Higgins of the Chamber of Commerce, "and we have got to get busy in this tariff matter. General Manager Powell of the Fruit Exchange and Dr. Huff of the American Olive Company, are making a good fight. If they fail we will have to get together and carry the war into the Senate."

Arthur Lettis, representative of the merchants, said last evening: "The lowering of the tariff on citrus fruits would be nothing short of a disaster. It would be a serious blow to an industry which is still in its infancy, and which should be fostered by the government. Of course any such action on the part of Congress will directly and immediately affect every line of industry in Southern California. The merchants of Los Angeles are united in their opposition and will aid the fight in every way possible."

John S. Mitchell, speaking for the Hotel Men's Association, said: "It is very material to the success of a great industry that the powers of the highest class of fruit in the world be not discouraged. The competition is foreign and the lowering of the tariff would be a blow that the hotel men, in conjunction with every other business, would feel. It is our duty to do everything possible to inform Congress of our position, and I assure our association will assist in sending telegrams of protest or in any other way within its power."

"Every business in Southern California will feel the effect, because the citrus industry is our leading industry," said Vice-President Rivers of the Rivers Bros. speaking for the produce men. "You can't hurt a fundamental business like that and not hurt associated industries. It is a vital matter with all of us and there must be concerted action to retain the present duties."

EVERY BUSINESS AFFECTED.

"Every industry will be affected," said David E. Llewellyn, secretary of the Llewellyn Iron Works. "We'll feel it like the rest of them and I say that quick, direct action is necessary. We are all dependent on the citrus industry, more or less."

"Bad situation," said Vice-President McLaughlin of the Union Hardware and Metal Company. "Everybody will be hurt. For instance, we sell all sorts of hardware to the dealers who supply the citrus men. If they find business bad we also find it bad. Everyone of us is interested enough to help in this fight."

"Fruit requires boxes and boxes require lumber, therefore the box-makers and lumber men will be hurt," said President J. J. Hoover of the Southern California Box Company. "We make boxes for the vegetable men principally and we know what it is for the vegetable men to be hurt. Something must be done, for you take the money away from the citrus men and you take it away from all of us."

The tremendous import to Southern California at large of any severe blow to the citrus industry was made emphatic by I. L. Lyons of the Redlands firm of that name, in his address before the citrus men's mass meeting Saturday. With \$20,000,000 worth of citrus products annually, a total investment in it of \$200,000,000 and a net income to California of about \$50,000,000 yearly, he said that while every other family will feel the damage by cold to the crop, every individual of every family will suffer if the tariffs are cut.

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

The plan of campaign, as tentatively suggested yesterday, is that each person interested shall make a personal letter to address a telegram or letter to President-elect Wilson protesting against the proposed tariff slash. It is up to the coming chief executive, it is pointed out, to finally pass upon the tariff schedules and to elect the Redlands firm of that name, in his address before the citrus men's mass meeting Saturday. With \$20,000,000 worth of citrus products annually, a total investment in it of \$200,000,000 and a net income to California of about \$50,000,000 yearly, he said that while every other family will feel the damage by cold to the crop, every individual of every family will suffer if the tariffs are cut.

KEEPS SILENTLY SILENT.

Highwayman Not a Conversationalist, But He "Frisks" a Restaurant Register Just the Same.

The man who robbed the White House restaurant, Twenty-third and Hoover streets, about 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning has been picked up by the police. The silent highwayman, because he entered the place, cowed R. H. Wilson, the night cook, rifled the cash register of \$1 and some small change and escaped without uttering a word, riding away on a bicycle.

Wilson was alone in the restaurant when the masked man entered, and pointed his revolver at the cook, who promptly held up both hands. While the highwayman was "frisking" the cash register, Wilson said to himself, "You are too late, pal. You should have come a little sooner. The boss has just gone home with all the money." Without replying the robber backed out of the restaurant and disappeared.

O. Willis, of Hollywood, reported to the police yesterday that Saturday night he was held up and robbed by two men in front of 1957 Canyon drive. The secured \$5 in gold and some silver change.

HOME, MOTHER CALL.

Sorrowful Messages Reciting Death and Sadness Await Claimants at Police Station.

Fred Nelson, formerly of Clarksville, Ark., and William Guilher, who came here recently from Edgewood, Iowa, are sought by the police that telegrams sent to the State Chief, may be delivered. In each instance the telegrams tell of a death in the family.

The telegram for Nelson is signed by R. R. Stout, and reads: "Your father died today. Funeral tomorrow."

Mary Oakley signs the message for Guilher. She says: "Come home. Tommie was killed in Sioux City. Mother needs you."

The police have been unable to locate either Nelson or Guilher.

COMPLETING AWARDS AT POULTRY EXHIBIT.

The Winners.

FINAL awards in the Poultry Show at Seventh street and Grand avenue are to be made today when the special prizes are to be announced.

Those comprising the general awards not previously published include the following as compiled by Secretary Davis and Dr. Royce yesterday.

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
Cocks—Diablo Poultry Farm, first; William Cary Marble, second and fifth; Robert Mitchell, third and fourth; Robert Mitchell, fifth; William Barker, first; Robert Mitchell, second; Robert Mitchell, third; G. P. Dair, fourth and fifth. Pullets—Robert Mitchell, first, second and fourth; William Barker, third; B. T. Stout, fifth. Pens—G. P. Dair, first; Robert Mitchell, second and third; B. T. Stout, fourth. Yards—Robert Mitchell, first; A. H. Gardner, second; A. L. Daniels, third.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.
Cocks—Twin Oaks Farms, first; L. C. Powell, second; Hens—C. T. Hens, first; Twin Oaks Farms, all awards. Pullets—Twin Oaks Farms, first; L. C. Powell, second; L. C. Vanier, third. Pens—Twin Oaks Farms, first and second; B. T. Stout, third and fourth; B. T. Stout, fourth. Yards—Robert Mitchell, first; A. H. Gardner, second; A. L. Daniels, third.

BLACK WYANDOTTES.
M. D. Cartwright, all awards.
S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS.
Cocks—J. L. Harrison, first and second; Manor Farm, third; H. C. Pettigill, fourth; Ramon Farm, fifth. Hens—J. L. Harrison, first and second; Manor Farm, third; H. C. Pettigill, fourth; Ramon Farm, fifth. Pullets—J. L. Harrison, first and second; Manor Farm, third; H. C. Pettigill, fourth; Ramon Farm, fifth. Yards—J. L. Harrison, first and second; Manor Farm, third; H. C. Pettigill, fourth; Ramon Farm, fifth.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS.
Cocks—J. F. Blanchard, first; Ralph B. Trees, second. Hens—W. H. Pickering, first; J. F. Blanchard, second. Cockerels—J. F. Blanchard, first; Sarah M. Birdcall, second. Pullets—J. F. Blanchard, first and second; W. H. Pickering, third and fourth. Yards—J. F. Blanchard, first and second; W. H. Pickering, third and fourth.

SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCAS.
Hens—Mrs. Ben F. Groves, fourth and fifth.
SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCAS.
Cocks—T. H. Bowen, first; H. G. Hereford, second. Hens—E. G. Ware, first, third, fourth and fifth; T. H. Bowen, second and fourth; J. W. Strickland, second; E. G. Ware, fourth and fifth. Pullets—T. H. Bowen, first and second; J. W. Strickland, third and fourth; J. W. Strickland, fifth. Pens—E. G. Ware, all awards.

ROSE COMB WHITE MINORCAS.
Cockerels—E. Clutter, first and second. Pens—Mrs. E. Westwater, first.
S. C. BUFF MINORCAS.
Cocks—Lindgren Bros., first and second; Hens—Lindgren Bros., first and second; Mrs. I. H. Tuttle, third and fourth; Broas, first and second; S. B. Salisbury, third; Mrs. I. H. Tuttle, fourth and fifth. Pullets—Lindgren Bros., first and second; E. L. Tuttle, third; E. Salisbury, fifth. Pens—Lindgren Bros., first and second; Mrs. I. H. Tuttle, third; E. Salisbury, fourth; H. E. Williams, fifth.

WHITE-FACED BLACK SPANISH.
Cockerels—J. L. Van Norman, all awards.
BLUE ANDALUSIANS.
J. R. Huddleston, first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth; third, fourth and fifth pullet; first pen and first yard.
ANCONAS.
Cocks—C. H. Musselman, first; E. G. Ware, second; Hens—C. H. Musselman, first and third; C. H. Young, second, fourth and fifth. Pullets—C. H. Musselman, first and second; C. H. Young, third and fourth; C. H. Musselman, second and fourth; C. H. Young, third and fourth; C. H. Musselman, third and fifth.

RED CAPS.
Mrs. S. Swagwood, all awards.
GOLDEN BEARDED POLISH.
Pullets—B. & F. Ranch, first; B. & F. Ranch, all awards.
WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH.
Cocks—Hereford Berry, first and second; B. & F. Ranch, third. Cockerels—Dr. Horace Enos, all awards. Pullets—Dr. Horace Enos, first and second; Hereford Berry, second and fourth. Pens—B. & F. Ranch, first. SILVER-SPANGLED HAMBURGERS.

Cocks—Walter M. Rose, first; B. & F. Ranch, second; Hens—Walter M. Rose, first and second; B. & F. Ranch, third. Cockerels—Walter M. Rose, first and second; B. & F. Ranch, third. Pullets—Walter M. Rose, first and second; B. & F. Ranch, third. Yards—Walter M. Rose, first and second; B. & F. Ranch, third.

HOUDANS.
B. & F. Ranch, all awards.
SILVER BRACKLES.
Irving H. Oliver, all awards.
LAKENVELDERS.
William Cary Marble, all awards.
SICILIAN BUTTERCUPS.
Cocks—Occidental Poultry Farm, first. Hens—J. S. Hays, second; Occidental Poultry Farm, third; G. H. Valentine, fourth. Cockerels—G. H. Valentine, first; Occidental Poultry Farm, second. Pullets—G. H. Valentine, first. Pens—Occidental Poultry Farm, first.

WHITE DUTCH OWL BEARDS.
F. Juliana, all awards.
OLD ENGLISH GAME.
Mrs. A. H. Lingo, all awards.
FIT GAMERS.
Fowler and Masteron, all awards.
DARK CORNISH FOWLS.
Cocks—E. W. Pearl, first; Norman D. Peterson, second; Roy Albright, third. Hens—John D. Mercer, first; G. W. Pearl, second and fourth; Roy Albright, third and fifth. Cockerels—E. W. Pearl, first and second; John D. Mercer, third and fourth. Pullets—Norman D. Peterson, first and second; G. W. Pearl, third; Roy Albright, fourth and fifth. Pens—Roy Albright, first; G. W. Pearl, second; W. H. Walker, third. Yards—W. S. Taggart, first.

WHITE CORNISH.
N. J. Fukes, all awards.
BLACK SUMATRAN.
Walter M. Rose, all awards.



Semi-Annual Manhattan Shirt Sale

\$1.50 Shirts at \$1.15
\$2.00 Shirts at \$1.40
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts at . . . \$1.90
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Shirts at . . . \$2.45

We carry a tremendous stock—which makes selection easy

—See Window Display

Harris & Frank
437-441 SOUTH SPRING ST.

LAST OFFER 20-CENT RATE

At a logical juncture comes HIBERNIAN HOME BUILDERS' first share-price advance, to 22 cents, Jan. 20.

Steady restraint on the part of our directors has prevented a price rise until developed property values and an active building program have made inevitable the first increase.

Only seven days remain during which you can buy shares in this unrivaled investment at the 20-cent rate.

By prompt purchase you will share in the 12 1/2 per cent profit on par, which will be added to all investments, Jan. 20.

This era of increase is coincident with an era of construction activity on our building tract, on 84th Place near Main and Moneta.

Our architect, A. H. Stibolt, well known throughout California as the designer of Loma City and Planada, is now at work on five modern 6-room bungalows.

These attractive residences are already in demand and will be sold before finished. Equities in our shares can be exchanged for equities in these houses.

SHARES NOW 20 CENTS

\$1.00 monthly buys	100 shares, cost \$ 20.00
\$2.00 monthly buys	200 shares, cost \$ 40.00
\$3.00 monthly buys	300 shares, cost \$ 60.00
\$10.00 monthly buys	1000 shares, cost \$ 200.00
\$15.00 monthly buys	1500 shares, cost \$ 300.00
\$20.00 monthly buys	2000 shares, cost \$ 400.00
\$25.00 monthly buys	2500 shares, cost \$ 500.00
\$50.00 monthly buys	5000 shares, cost \$1000.00

Our Guarantee Fund, already larger than any similar local fund at corresponding date, is a special attraction for careful investors.

There is no protective fund like this. It grows by automatic accretions; is backed by our shareholders and is under independent management.

This fund stands behind the small investor. It means your money laid up to 10,000 shares.

Invest in HIBERNIAN HOME BUILDERS' shares and take the turn on the road to prosperity. Buying at 20 cents you get latent values, which our building program will force steadily upward.

Cut out the coupon and come in at once. Our office staff awaits your convenience every night till Jan. 19 up to 9 p. m.

One dollar monthly will buy 100 shares. Pay cash if you like. Use the coupon for inquiry.

Inform yourself regarding the merits of our security by reading the Second Edition of "THE VISION" a booklet of surpassing interest to investors.

Hibernian Home Builders

Main 5846 618 South Hill Street, Ground Floor Home Bldg.

Stiff Neck

For any stiffness or lameness Sloan's Liniment gives relief at once. It acts like massage—quickens the blood and limbers up lame muscles and joints.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is good for any kind of pain.

"I had a severe pain between my shoulders, and nothing you advertised in the paper relieved me."—E. D. BURTON, Mayville, Kentucky.

At all druggists. Price 25c. 50c. \$1.00. Dr. Earl S. Sloan - Boston, Mass.

DIAMONDS

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SIMMONS DIAMOND SHOP
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Semi-Annual Sale

Krystal Co. Ladies' Tailoring now in progress.

Third Floor, Orpheum Theater.

Corsets and Corset Accessories Exclusively

Neucomb's 533
CORSET SHOP

"Good Leather Goods"

We represent the manufacturers direct—that's why GOOD SUE Cases, Trunks, Bags and Leather Novelties cost less here.

R. G. PUTNAM, 457 S. Broadway.

Oriental Rugs

Paintings—Art Wares.

W. H. BOSLEY, 618 South Broadway.

MATHESON

Men and Women's Wear
Broadway at Third

10c A BUTTON—SILVERWOOD
SILVERWOOD
Drink Puritas Water-5 Gallons

IN THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY

DR. LOCKE.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

THE CHURCHES OF AMERICA IN

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REV. W. LEON TUCKER.

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LETTERS TO

"THE TIMES."

Not Shot From a Son of Erin.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—[To the

Editor of The Times:] In Saturday's

issue of The Times there appears a

letter bearing the title "A Hot Shot at

the Irish," with reference to which I

beg leave to encroach on your valuable

space with a few words of reply.

An Irishman in the commonly ac-

cepted connotation of the word is a

man born in Ireland and accordingly

imbued with the spirit of Faith and

Fatherland, of integrity and honor,

that has ever characterized the sons

of Erin since the days when the proud

title, the Island of Saints and Schol-

ars, was conceded to the Emerald

Isle.

To those of her children that have

departed from the noble ideals of

their race and sold their birthright

for a mess of pottage, preferring to

follow the example of grafters and

immoral men—to such may be applied

the despotic title, "Shanty Irish."

Now, Mr. Editor, you use an in-

tellectual men the fallacious argu-

ment of Mr. O'Connell must appear al-

most too ridiculous for consideration;

in the interest of the many true

Irishmen who are today, as they have

ever been, foremost amongst the gen-

uine American citizens of this city in

forwarding its community interests, I

cannot let this occasion pass by with-

out entering a word of protest against

what I consider a scandalous libel

against those of my race and na-

tionality.

In the first place it is quite ap-

parent, by casting a cursory glance at

the list of names subjected by this

friend of mine to our perusal, that

this foolhardy and timorous argu-

ment is absolutely illogical—simply

a renewal of the old fallacy of ac-

cusing a few bad apples to represent

the whole barrel. It is not tenable to

accept such premises from which this

man draws his conclusion? Because a

few Irishmen are dishonest and will-

ing to cheat, it is not fair to say that

all Irishmen are dishonest and will-

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The dining car is

never crowded on the

Santa Fe

de-Luxe

Because this very exclusive train is

Limited to sixty people

We believe the equipment, cuisine

and service on this train is not

equalled in the world.

The air in the dining car is washed and

cooled and the ventilation is perfect.

Extra fast—Extra fine—Extra fun

Leaves Los Angeles 8:10 p.m. Tuesday

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Reservations should be made early.

E. W. McGee, Gen. Agt. Santa Fe

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Extra salesforce has been engaged

to enable us to properly care for

customers taking advantage of our

unusual January Corset Clearance

Sale. Exceptional money saving

COMIC OPERA QUEEN IS REGULAR FARMER NOW.

Louise Gunning's "Upright" Ranch Boasts Some
Lovely Peaches and Strawberries—Eggs Are Cheap
by Case, Anyway, and One Can Buy Onions—Music
Taboo Except in Bathing.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

LOUISE GUNNING—The Balkan Princess is playing a new role—Miss Gunning taking the boy's part. To be sure, the boy's not to be taken too literally—it rather resolves itself into pink geranium beds—and the raking is quite vicarious, being done entirely by Murray, the square gardener. But the atmosphere of the thumb ring and the pug dog is refreshingly absent; instead there are real chickens and woolly sheep.

In short, Louise Gunning owns an upright farm, on the sides of the Sierra Madre Mountains, where she goes to cultivate lemons (literal ones), and write a book on "How to Go Out and Farm for a Minute."

"This work will be a great help to performers forever poised for instant flight to Broadway, the moment the summons comes."

The radiant being who met us at the door dresses the part delightfully. She wears of those lovely, level dresses, with a blue sweater, a sun hat draped in pink, in defiance of her lovely red hair—we tell her it's a triumph of mind over matter that she can wear pink at all—and stout little walking shoes.

And the setting for the new role is a charming old ranch house, with a background of pastel-shaded mountains, and surrounded by evergreen, peaches and strawberries, which allow no glimpse of the serious interior with its French clocks and andirons, its dainty Persian rug and mahogany dining-room furniture, and the porch which the natives surely would drapel.

FARMER GUNNING.
But don't think for a minute the lady doesn't know how to farm! She learned it all out of a big book with colored plates, and she uses such phrases as "intensive farming" and "commercial culture" and "treatment of soil soils" in a way to show you she knows just what she is talking about even if you don't.

But she has a little little way of tending the words about, quite as if a chore might appear at any minute from around the house—sent from one side, ten from the other, in sunbats and towel dresses—singing "The Farmer's Life is the Life for Me," and things like that, while they group themselves about the charming figure of our hostess.

"But Broadway is a good way to go for the eggs!" she sighed, alluding in bucolic figure to her profession.

"Don't you practice?" we demand. "Do you see any place?"

"I sing in my bath!"
"Just like a canary!" we exclaim. "Well, that is private," we admit. "Now if we were only in Japan, where ladies reside in the bath."

"Excuse!" cries Miss Gunning, blushing dreadfully.

She goes on to say she wants to remain on the stage until she can save enough money to live out here all the time.

Humi Can you imagine the charming Miss Gunning, in the years to come, striding a ten-thousand-dollar lay while she digs onions (Or do you pull'em?)

REAL WILD FLOWER.
By the way, Miss Gunning's beauty defies all the laws of physiognomy lore. Though she's an artist, her nose isn't "chiseled." It is just "tip-titled like the petals to a rose," and on a mere ordinary person would be simply a pug. Her lips aren't a cupid's bow, anyhow you can see it—they're just nice, red, perfectly good lips. Her eyes aren't dreamy or idealistic—they sparkle like a stenographer's, and there are f—s on her nose!

ABOUT THE LEMON.
Striding out in the golden sunshine, she speaks of crops quite rationally, and she tells us her plans. "But why lemons?" one asks. "Because they're \$4 a box!" she answers briskly.

"Well, that is lemon-aid!" she said, quite scornfully. "When you can get them so cheap from the Jap who comes around!"

Again we suppose it's the influence of those stout, walking shoes, but we gain the impression that Miss Gunning's ideal of farming is growing lemons, gathering eggs, milking kine and churning, especially churning. However, we didn't see any kine, either loving or otherwise, and as for the eggs, we distinctly saw them in their native commercial boxes out on the back piazza.

But it seems that the orange and apricot orchards are already quite a serious affair, which a vague person in a straw hat and grown-up slippers, "comes over" and sprays and irrigates and does the other necessary things to.

"The ranch has the cunningest little canyon attachment," cries our hostess, quite as if she were speaking of an improved bath or something in a New York flat—"with trees and ferns and a baby waterfall." And we go and look down into it.

"That canyon aren't useful," we remark.

"Yes, but when a person has to live on a place for three meals a day, it's useful."

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Coronado Defeated.

(Continued from First Page.)

seemed to have an excellent chance, and Harry Robertson drove through the only goal of the first period in less than two minutes of play. This score only served to call forth the best Pasadena had, and in twenty-one minutes of play thereafter neither team was able to score.

But Carleton Burke, with the assistance of Tipperary Boy, who repeatedly outraced the rest of the team, sent a pretty drive through the posts after a minute and forty-five seconds of play in the fourth period. Reggie Wells also began to get away and into the open field more often. In a few minutes he was seen to ride out of the scrimmage with the ball, and having a good lead provided by Handupetta, followed his ball with three deliberate strokes which sent it squarely between the posts, before he was over-taken.

THE SCORE:
PASADENA Goals Penalties
C. Burke, No. 10, 1 1
H. Wells, No. 2, 1 1
J. Hoba, No. 3, 1 1
Totals 3 3
CORONADO Goals Penalties
W. Davis, No. 1, 1 1
H. Robertson, No. 2, 1 1
M. Hoba, No. 3, 1 1
Totals 3 3

**BOWLING LEAGUE
SCHEDULE FIXED.**

Games for the first week in the tournament of the Southern California Bowling Association were arranged on Saturday at a meeting of the officers in which the prizes were decided upon for which the six teams entered are to contend.

The prizes consist of \$75 to first team; \$45 to second team; \$15 to third; mineralite bowling ball for high individual average; electric coffee percolator for second high average; electric shaver and razor for high individual series of three games, and an electric toaster for high individual game.

FIXED GAMES FOLLOW:
January 15—At Venice, Venice and Hammond Lumber; at Cosmopolitan Alley, Schreiber Cement and College Inn; at Majestic Alley, Males and Stinsons.

Officers directing the league are: R. H. Cochran, president; E. H. Taylor, vice-president; H. H. C. Scott, secretary; G. E. Arbonas, treasurer.

TURKS AT FAVORITE JOB.
Pillage and Massacre Defenses—Armenians They Had Been Sent to Protect From Bandits.

(By Atlanta Cable and by Federal Official.)
Line Overland to the Times.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 12.—[Special Dispatch.] Reports of atrocities committed by Turkish soldiers and Kurdish bandits on defenseless Armenians come from all parts of the Armenian provinces.

Turkish soldiers entrusted with the task of pursuing the brigands at Moussa and Kism, plundered and massacred the inhabitants. Similar acts occurred at Bitlis, Shangan and Kharsan. The savage Kurds first carried off the best looking of the women to make them slaves of the camp. Then the Turkish soldiers put all who refused to follow the sword and torture. The Armenian Patriarch is reported to have directed the priests to preach a general revolt against the unbearable barbarism.

Berry Rich in Fielders.

(Continued from First Page.)

around at Washington Park some time between 10 a.m. and high noon, these being the hours at which Berry sits in his throne room and receives callers.

Mr. Ryan is a pitcher. He has been earning an honest, although none too certain a livelihood in the Winter League as a member of the San Diego team. Tommy Daley first recommended Ryan to Berry. Then along came Charley Chech with another boost. About this time Berry showed signs of being impressed, and is willing to grant a \$25,000 a year salary to Ryan, who is three years ago. He is a right hander and a free agent.

Fromme May Prolong Stay.
Art Fromme is considerably elated over the prospect of not having to join the Cincinnati Reds at West Baden for a preliminary round-off in February. After they have been poached sufficiently, they are billeted that will require but a chance to recover.

As Fromme has been wintering here and Ruggs and Benton passed the afternoon in the South, this is the believed that will require but a chance to recover.

It is the plan mapped out by Joe Tinker, and the opportunity which is being offered to Fromme in Southern California meets with his unqualified approval.

When "Speed" Fanned Twice.
It is not given to every player to fan twice and get charged with only one strikeout.

Umpire Frank Newhouse recalled the incident last night as follows: "I was umpiring a game between Terre Haute and Wheeling," said Newhouse. "Two were out; McDonnell was at bat for Terre Haute and Courtney was on third base. With two strikes on 'Speed' Courtney started for home. He was nailed at the plate, but just before he reached it, McDonnell swung at the ball for the third strike, retiring the side."

"I overlooked McDonnell's third strike, and made the out on Courtney. Naturally, 'Speed' was the first man up in the next inning, and he didn't do a thing but strike out. I guess this is the only time on record that a man fanned twice without letting anyone else bat in between. How about it, 'Speed'?"

"Sure, I hold the record," snapped "Speed." In a way to show that he takes no pride in the achievement, he just took a nap on "Speed." "Your batting average wasn't very fat at the time," retorted Newhouse.

"Took pity on me, eh," replied "Speed," with bitterness in his voice. "I guess you have reported of it since. I didn't see you handing me anything out of the goodness of your heart last evening, did you?"

"Getting old enough to look out for yourself now," replied Newhouse by way of a parting shot.

MAY CALL NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 12.—[By Cable and A. P.] The Council of Ministers is considering the question of summoning a national assembly to discuss the existing situation in the Balkans. Similar action was taken in 1912, in the Russo-Turkish War.

DAKOTAN CLAIMS M'CARTY COIN.

(Continued from First Page.)

BIDDER OF MANDAN SAYS HE STARTED LUCK.

First Manager Goes to Chicago With Purpose of Collecting Five Thousand Said to Be Due Him as Result of McCarty Victory. Laundryman Guessed Well.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
FARGO (N. D.), Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] E. G. Bidinger of Mandan will leave that city this week for Chicago, where he says he has an appointment with Luthar McCarty, white heavyweight champion, to collect \$5000 which he says is coming to him as a result of the start he gave "Luck" in the fight game.

"Bidinger is known here as the first manager of McCarty. He picked 'Luck' up at Fargo after McCarty had knocked out several local heavyweights and took the latter to Chicago, where Billy McCarty, present manager of McCarty, picked him up. Bidinger is not much of a fighter, but he is a good manager and does not claim to be. He is proprietor of the Golden West Laundry at Mandan. He says that he advanced McCarty sums of money."

Would Rather Fight.
LUTHER M'CARTY DOESN'T CARE FOR THEATER WORK.

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"As long as I take care of myself and lead the simple life, I think that I ought to hold the championship for at least five years without much trouble."

"I am ready to fight any of the contenders of the title when the proper time comes. I am perfectly willing to fight Jess Willard and feel confident that I can beat him. I figure, too, that it will be by the knockout route."

"I think that Bombardier Wells is a very clever man, but I don't know anything about his durability as yet. He showed great cleverness and speed, but I won't know just how he is until I see what he does with Palmer in their next fight."

"I hope that neither Wells or Willard will meet with defeat until I meet them, as that will give me a clear title without an argument."

"Eventually I expect to make my home in Venice, Cal. I figure on buying a home there, as I like the town, and they have treated me royally there."

Best They Have.
BRITISH POLO STRENGTH COMING AFTER TROPHY.

BY RICHARD DAHLGREN.

(BY CABLE AND FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE OVERLAND TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, Jan. 12.—[Special Dispatch.] With the grandest collection of high class polo players ever got together and the strongest team this country has known, England hopes to regain its American next June the International polo cup which she won as far back as 1886 and lost in 1902.

The men chosen by Maj. Egerton Green, manager of the Hurlingham Club, to second the efforts of the Duke of Westminster "to lick the blooming Yanks to a frazzle," promise to give Harry Payne Whitney's team a wallowing series of game. In the opinion of British polo players the cup is as good as back in England.

According to present arrangements, the following noted British players will uphold the honor of England: Capt. George Bellville, W. S. Buckley, Capt. Leslie Cheape, P. M. Freake, Capt. R. G. Riffon and Lord Woodhouse.

NOT IN PRACTICE.
It has been the fate of the English polo teams in past encounters not to have had proper opportunities of playing together. In marked contrast, Whitney's side comprised four players who had been inseparable in matches year after year, and who accordingly were able to bring the principles of combination to a fine art. It was felt, therefore, that the nucleus of the best England team should be contributed by the strongest side in the country. That side at present is undoubtedly the Ald Cantals.

The Duke of Westminster has fittingly recognized their supremacy by inviting the team en bloc to go to America. Their companions will be two soldiers who have gained great reputations in the game.

The Duke of Westminster has shown himself above the petty schisms which occasionally creep into London polo. His wealth, his influence and his enthusiastic love for the game have come as the real savior to the plucky and wealthy American, Whitney. The Britishers hope that the United States will be able to put up as strong a team as the Woodbrook combination which proved victorious in 1909 and 1911.

It is hoped here that Whitney will change his decision to return from international polo and once more lead his compatriots on the field. The management of the British polo will be in the hands of Ed Miller.

Joe Played Hooker.

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McGooky to Tour GLOBE FOR TITLE.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 12.—[Special Dispatch.] Eddie McGooky and his manager, Marty Perkins, have solved the midweight tangle. This is the way they have settled the much-discussed problem.

At the Fairmont Athletic Club in New York on January 23, Eddie will meet Freddie Hicks in a ten-round bout. Then if Hicks refuses to battle McGooky before Billy Collins, McGooky will fight Freddie Hicks in England, the rest of Europe and Australia for the Oakthorpe.

In England it is expected that he will meet Jack Harrison, the British champion, who he knocked out in one round, in a previous engagement.

Willard's Fight.
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UNITED STATES LEAGUE FOR

(Continued from First Page.)

Mysterious Magazine in New Jersey.
Corporation Formed by Marc Ruchel.

Eight Cities Named New Circuit.
(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 12.—[Special Dispatch.] There is much mystery in the air about the United States League for the promotion of the motion picture industry, which was organized in New Jersey. The league is said to have been organized by Marc Ruchel, a New York City resident, who is a member of the league. The league is said to have been organized by Marc Ruchel, a New York City resident, who is a member of the league.

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BY BUYING NOW YOU GET A FULL THREE MONTHS DIVIDEND IN 45 DAYS AND THE ADVANTAGE OF THE 15-CENT PRICE. QUARTERLY DIVIDEND PERIOD FEBRUARY 28TH.

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Subscriptions mailed before midnight tomorrow accepted at present price of 15 cents. Today is the Best Day—Tomorrow is the Last Day.

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A specialty subsidiary for and agree to purchase shares of the 8 per cent. Preferred Shares of the company at 15 cents per share. Payable 8% in cash. Remainder in nine-month installments of \$1.00 per month.
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Address _____

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142 South Spring St., Ground Floor
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Schedule of 20 Months Payments at 15c Per Share

200 Shares, \$ 1.50 Monthly, cost.....	\$ 30.00
2,000 Shares, 1.50 Monthly, cost.....	300.00
5,000 Shares, 1.50 Monthly,	

UNITED STATES LEAGUE FORMER

Mysterious Magnates Meet in New Jersey.

Corporation Formed to Give More Baseball.

Eight Cities Named for New Circuit.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 12.—(Special Dispatch.) There is much mystery in the minds of sports and fans of the proposed United States League of baseball, a New Jersey corporation, which was quietly chartered about a week ago. The man named to president is a Mr. Whitman, who is supposed to be an "outlaw" organization to succeed last spring. It will be remembered that it came to a sad end early in the season, although some of the league continued to play in the cold weather. A few days ago the aspirant club owners held a meeting at Kansas City, the purpose of which was, it is said, to discuss the league. The same source of information indicates that they failed. Then they came to Chicago, where a search of the city failed to locate them. It was said the league was to be organized in the North, where the league played last season. The makeup of the proposed league differed a bit from the one last season. As first planned, it was to include Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Louisville, Milwaukee and Kansas City. After the failure to establish the latter place, it was thought of as a possible addition to the aspirant magnates turned to Chicago.

MEXICAN'S FIRST BATTLE IN EAST

TRAINING STOPPED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT.

Legionnaires Are in Fine Mood for Their Tri-Bound Box of New York—Happily Active as Reported by Goshaw's Fans—Men Capable of Best Showing.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 12.—(Special Dispatch.) The Legionnaires, who arrived in New York last night, are in fine mood for their tri-bound box of New York. Happily active as reported by Goshaw's fans, the men capable of best showing. The Legionnaires are in fine mood for their tri-bound box of New York. Happily active as reported by Goshaw's fans, the men capable of best showing. The Legionnaires are in fine mood for their tri-bound box of New York. Happily active as reported by Goshaw's fans, the men capable of best showing.

WHITE SOX CLUB RIDES IN STYLE

STAFF FOR CALIFORNIA TRAIN DE LUXE.

Players of White Sox to Leave With Luxurious and Comfortable Motor Cars for California Tour.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 12.—(Special Dispatch.) The White Sox, who are to leave for California tomorrow, are in fine mood for their trip. The players of the White Sox are to leave for California tomorrow, are in fine mood for their trip. The players of the White Sox are to leave for California tomorrow, are in fine mood for their trip.

LP. HEAVY WRESTLER ON MAT TONIGHT

Wrestling Match Scheduled for Tonight.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 12.—(Special Dispatch.) A heavy wrestling match is scheduled for tonight. The match is scheduled for tonight. The match is scheduled for tonight.

Old Titus Wad Is Sure Some Frenzied Financier!



BUD ANDERSON AFTER TROTT

Fighter Asserts He Will Down Ritchie.

After Training at Once With Brother.

Opponent Also Begins Work at Venice.

(By A. G. Waddell.)

Bud Anderson, the promising light-weight who is to fight Sammy Trott at Venice, Jan. 12, joined his brother, who is also a pugilist, at his training camp in Venice, Cal. Anderson is accompanied by his brother, who is also a pugilist, at his training camp in Venice, Cal. Anderson is accompanied by his brother, who is also a pugilist, at his training camp in Venice, Cal.



Bud Anderson.

The Vancouver light-weight who arrived in this city yesterday morning and started training for his match with Sammy Trott.

Jeff Smith and George Bernard, 20 rounds, at Paris, France; Matty Baldwin and Young Brown, 10 rounds, at Brooklyn. Thursday—Jimmy Walsh and Young Bishop, 10 rounds, at Hammond, Ind.; Jack Dillon and Knockout Bonham, 10 rounds, at Buffalo; Jack Redmond and Mickey Rodgers, 6 rounds, at Grand Rapids. Friday—Knockout Brown and Frankie Russell, 10 rounds, at New Orleans; Tommy Howell and Charley Piersen, 10 rounds, at St. Joseph, Mo.; Joe Joannette and Jeff Clarke, 12 rounds, at Joplin, Mo.; Jacky McFarland and Franky Whitner, 10 rounds, at Omaha, Neb. Saturday—Jim Savage and George Chip, 6 rounds, at Pittsburgh.

NELSON SEEKING SURGEON'S HELP.

BONESTEEPER NEEDED FOR HIS BROKEN HANDS.

Danish ex-Champion Needs Ten Thousand Dollars and Knows No Other Way to Reach It Than by Fighting—Proceeds Toward Objective Point by Mending Bones.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 12.—(Special Dispatch.) The end of seventeen years' ring service finds Battling Nelson, once a champion, now a "has-been," on his way to Youngstown, O., to see Bonesteeter Reese, friend of the ball players, to have his hands mended that he may continue his fighting career. Nelson was compelled to cancel several matches because of his inability to use his fighting tools. He hopes to get other fights when his hands are mended. Fight experts believe the former light-weight king's hands are hopelessly mangled, and argue that since Bat has considerable money he should retire. Nelson believes he is almost as good as he was when he won the championship from Joe Gans.

COMING FIGHTS

Joe Willard is training at O'Connell's gym for his fight January 22 at Fort Wayne, Ind., with Frank Bauer of St. Charles, Ill. Bauer is a six-foot giant who was developed at Gilmore's school. Steve Ketchel, local light-weight, has wired Promoter Coffroth of San Francisco for a match with Harlem Tommy Murphy February 22. Coffroth is seeking an opponent for the eastern light-weight, and so far has not found one to his liking. He knows Ketchel, having watched him rise in the ranks and the local fighter is hopeful of landing the fight.

EVERS' CHANCE TO BEAT CHANCE

High Salary Predicted for Cub Leader.

Finish Above Fourth Place Only Condition.

Opinions of Other Managers Regarding Frank.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 12.—(Special Dispatch.) "If Johnny Evers leads the Cubs in front, second or third place in the National League race this season, the brainy little leader will get more money than Frank Chance will be paid as the head of the New York American team."

Owner Charles W. Murphy of the Chicago Nationals made this statement today after reading that the former Cub manager, Muggsy McGraw, Connie Mack, Fred Clarke, Hughie Jennings, Joe Tinker and Clark Griffith are the highest-salaried men in the major leagues and that the eight would draw down \$100,000 the coming season.

"Also," Murphy went on, "I am convinced that Evers will finish first, second or third."

The Cub "boss" was angered when he learned that he had been referred to as saying that Chance was not in good mental condition.

"That is a falsehood," he said, his eyes flashing. "It is true to me. I consider him as sound mentally and physically as ever in his career."

The Cub president added: "I consider myself a trustee of the public's baseball enthusiasm in Chicago. I want the Cubs in first place every year. I am not content with second or third position. The fans here can't be enthusiastic over their team unless it's ahead, and I'm going to do my best to give them what they want."

The Cub owner smiled as he told how he obtained Roger Bresnahan, to whom he seemed pleased to refer as "the \$65,000 catcher." He said he wants the team to win the pennant, and he believed he deserved it.

Johnny Evers, the new manager of the Cubs, before leaving for Troy, N. Y., wrote words of praise for his former boss.

"I am glad Frank is to lead the Yankees, and hope he succeeds," Evers wrote. "Personally, I have no regret of his failure, because he knows baseball and knows how to make others play it. He may not win the American League pennant this year, but I would not hazard a guess as to where he will finish. But I know the team will play baseball. I have sat on the bench with him and have seen him pick out the smallest details of plays and call the players when they failed to see a point. He had star players, but he demanded team work and got it. He looked to have the faculty of keeping the men buoyed up and coming by constantly reminding them of the rewards that would be theirs if the team won. He never admitted a possibility of losing."

Sporting writers are now turning the Yankees the "dark horse" in the American League race for the coming season. While all the managers welcome Chance, they realize that his coming means the addition of another versatile leader to fight. President Johnson of the American League wanted Chance to lead the Yankees to the circuit, and to increase interest in the fight for the pennant.

Here is what the American League managers say of Chance: Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington team: Now I know I will have to fight harder to win the pennant. I fought him when I was with Cincinnati and know what he is capable of.

Jimmy Callahan, manager of the Chicago White Sox: Chance will give all of us a tussle. With his good pitching staff he will make the race a keen one.

Connie Mack, manager of Philadelphia Athletics: This is the season in which the Highlanders will begin to become prominent factors in the pennant race. Chance will keep us all on the anxious seat.

Jack Stahl, manager world's champion Red Sox: Chance's coming adds another hard team for us to trim.

Hughie Jennings, manager Detroit: I know Chance and know what he can do. I matched baseball brains with him in 1907 and 1908 and lost each time. His coming will force us to be on the alert.

Joe Birmingham, manager Cleveland Naps: I never met Chance on the field, but from what I have heard I mean to keep my eye on him.

George Stovall, manager St. Louis Browns: Chance's coming means a harder fight in the race and more work for me.

COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

While the team went a-visiting on Saturday, Annandale's remaining enthusiasts shared a hand-drawn medal play sweepstakes in which C. K. Alley proved the winner with a net 85. Never mind what his handicap was, it is so desirable a quality triumph. Henry Newby came second with a net 86.

Already the course shows signs of responding kindly to the rain and a distinct base of green can be seen everywhere. Annandale, being the oldest course, generally gets into good condition a week or two earlier than the others every spring, but the Los Angeles Country Club means to keep the championship event this year. If they have to coax their links into condition with scent sprays.

The Annandale team will be augmented with its two lardy members this week. McLaughlin was to have arrived from Colorado Saturday but did not show up at the club, although he is understood to be in Pasadena. Robert Hunter was just waiting for the final of the annual midwinter tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., in which he was runner-up. He was defeated by Harold Slater of Forsythville by 4 up and 5, after what was evidently an exhibition of good golf.

Harry C. Fowles of Oakland was the second eight, and D. Todd of Montclair the third, and the Rev. T. A. Cheatham of Salisbury the fourth. There are rumors that Fowles intends wintering in California.

Los Angeles Country Club.

The three valiant captains, Edward Tufts, L. T. Bradford, and Nat Wilshire, are resting comfortably on their laurels after Saturday's most successful team match. The Tufts and Leans are all putting on endless swank, but as a matter of fact I don't believe the previous match was a tie at all. Considering the midweekers' lent two of their men to the Tufts and Leans on that occasion, the midweekers could certainly claim a moral victory. Still, we have agreed not to mention it. When a man is very fat or very thin, he deserves all the consolation he can get.

Still, I don't know that it should take the form of a wrist watch. That is, if it is to be a watch, it should be a very charming lady gave it to him for Christmas, and one must wear it.

Norman Macbeth, by the way, (fancy calling Macbeth by the way, it is to be the Captain again, and his team will include Frederickson, Jerns, Edwards, Wilson, Brady, Schneider, Walton, Bradford, Orr, Tufts, Cooby, Lapham, Wilshire, Cochran, Mellus and Keller, with a preference for the first seven since their skill is largely in the order of this list.

Socially. The Los Angeles Country Club began to look itself again on Saturday evening, what with the sumptuous golf banquet overflowing the men's grill, Mrs. Chichester's party overflowing in the center of the dining room—about two dozen of the younger set for whom doubtless the decorations were in debatable white. Mrs. William Butler's party, in which she was assisted by her young brother-in-law, C. F. Heston's party and the tennis table, which included Harold Brady, Charles Hopper, McFarlane and Thomas.

Both Annandale and Los Angeles will be the scene of large affairs on Tuesday, Mrs. W. H. Beasts gives her introductory debutante reception and dinner-dance at Annandale at which the Misses Isabel and Clara Stasta will be the center of attraction, and to which quite 500 guests are going; and Capt. Fredericks is having a supper dance for about eighty friends at the Los Angeles Country Club.

The San Gabriel Club will have its regular dinner-dance next Saturday, the 18th, to which some of those nice golf bachelors are cordially invited to attend. As the girls are wont to murmur, "what care we how nice they be if they be not nice to us."

Another jolly social event is fixed for the 21st, when the Los Angeles Country Club blossoms forth with another caribbean dinner-dance. Reservations are just rolling in for this, and some of the hosts who will dispense hospitality are Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wilshire, who will entertain two dozen friends; Mr. and Mrs. Snowden, with fourteen; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Andrews with twenty; Mr. A. G. Newton with eight; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tufts, with fourteen; Mr. and Mrs. Avery McCarthy, with sixteen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Channing, with fourteen. These are only some of them. No wonder the entertainment committee feels that it has justified its existence already.

AMERICAN CHAMPION LEAVES FOR EUROPE.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 12.—(Special Dispatch.) Frank L. Kramer, world's champion bike rider, is on his way to Europe, beckoned by the lure of \$8000. That sum in itself is not a fortune to Kramer when reckoned with the amount of money he has amassed during the twelve years he has been premier sprinter, but when it is taken into consideration that he is going to make that amount in sixteen minutes of actual work his pilgrimage becomes a matter that appeals to the imagination of those who like to speculate on accumulation of money. This is an athletic speed record for making money.

Kramer has contracted to ride eight races at the Velodrome d'Hyver, the winter bicycle track in Paris. All his races are to be matched and he will make his first appearance February 3, riding one race a week thereafter, until April 5, when he will probably proceed to Berlin and Brussels to compete against the best Belgian and German riders.

On the next day the Los Angeles Country Club team goes visiting to St. Gabriel for the league match.

The Julius A. Brown Cup. Is a cup in name only. Really it is a solid silver baptismal font of ethereal design and must have cost more than Mrs. M.—a paradise plume. The contest therefore will take place at the Los Angeles Country Club next Saturday afternoon, and any male member of any club in the Southern California Golf Association is eligible to compete. An 18-hole handicap medal play, gentlemen. If you have learned how to work the automatic system properly the cup is yours.

On the next day the Los Angeles Country Club team goes visiting to St. Gabriel for the league match.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Doughty's refund money if it fails to cure. No. 1. GROVE'S signature is on each box. No.

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WHO'S WHO IN
THE ROSE MAID.

There are some names in the long list of "The Rose Maid" which assure a performance of unusual singling excellence for this comic opera even if the other comparatively unknown names were not easily traceable and found to be of excellent standing. Even during the brief and remarkable career of Werba and Luecher at the atypical producers, and more particularly of operetta from foreign sources, it has been evident that this young firm were continually hunting for young, fresh voices and unknown talent.

Perle Bait, to whom falls the dainty role of the faithful little rose girl, is of Italian birth and received her earliest musical education in one of Chicago's large musical conservatories. Upon her graduation she was immediately made the prima donna of "The Broken Idol" and after a season with that piece she went to New York and studied with the famous vocal "finisher," Guaracini. Afterwards she sang in "The Ardians" and then "The Rose Maid" during four-fifths of its long New York run.

Henry Coate has been called the most remarkable American tenor. Although a very young man for so important a record he has sung the principal tenor roles in such important works as "The Student King," "The Prince of Pilsen," "The Waltz Dream" and "The Chocolate Soldier" for two seasons, besides his present work as the prodigious duke of "The Rose Maid." He is best known

among musical critics for his singing of Oscar Strauss's "Waltz Dream" as that was considered to be the most difficult tenor music written for an opera, either in the grand or comic opera classification.

Leo Stark, who is really a Bavarian of title, will be remembered for his impersonation of the droll strolling actor in "The Spring Maid" and he has a long record as the principal comedian of the London Gaiety Theatre Company.

Edward Gullacher, the principal comedian, was born in San Francisco, and was successively a newsboy, altar boy in the cathedral and a member of the old Tivoli organization before he went eastward to the New York music halls.

Juliette Lange is a young Russian prima donna who inherited her musical powers from both her father, John Lange of Warsaw, Poland, and her mother, who was Ida Auwerde, a famous singer of Holland.

Jeannette Bagard is a little French woman whose name should be familiar to theatergoers. The daughter of the once celebrated Marie Bagard known in grand opera as the prima donna of many of the large attractions under the management of Abbey, Schoffel and Grau, here has been a much-praised figure in "The Prince of Pilsen," "The Gay New York," "The Merry Widow" and other light opera where her fancy coquetry proved charming.

GUN CLUB GROUND MAPPED. Blueprints of the Los Angeles Gun Club grounds have been made by the Abbott Kinney Company and mailed to Eddie Moler, the principal owner of the Vernon team, who wants to know how much ground is afforded in the site offered by the Kinney company for the team. It is thought here that Moler and Hogan have already selected Venice for the Sunday home of their organization.

Opera Queen Is Farmer.

(Continued from Second Page.)

day he must have something nice to look at.

DISCOVERED MOON. We had tea on the piazza, and a glorious moon came up. She said her California ranch was a real roof garden, and that from it she had made an important astronomical discovery—she had discovered the moon.

"Well, but how about New York? Aren't there roof gardens there?"

"Why, you see the roof garden is neither a roof nor a garden," she says, "because it has another roof, and there's no real garden—no body there ever discovered the moon. I mean to write and tell them about it."

Then we lowered our voices and spoke on the sacred subject of maids, and she told how terribly hard it is to keep one out here. "She's in, there now," whispered Miss Gunning, "writing letters in the parlor. And I have to salute her on the brow every night, and take her for walks every day to keep her in a good humor, besides paying her salary enough to buy Old Masters on the installment plan."

And while though in New York Miss Gunning has a perfectly wonderful French maid, she admits to me, over the expensive glow and confidence of tea, that she loves house work, and that sometimes out here she even rolls up her sleeves and does the work.

"I do love the simple life!" she cries as she reaches up to turn on the electric light. "Oh, to be always near to nature!" And she rang for the maid to take away the tea things and picked up her French embroidery!

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY.

"Dining for a Bonus" or "How to Run on a Diet When Your Walter Needs the Money," is the title of a comedy drama, which might be written around an incident which befell Paul Armstrong, playwright and reformed gourmet in Brink's cafe yesterday. A tentative scenario might read thus:

Scene—Brink's cafe.

Time—Six-thirty p.m.

Dramatis personae: Paul Armstrong, playwright; Walter No. 42; Headwaiter Jim Curry, diners, bus boys, waiters, captains, etc.

(Enter Armstrong from the street graciously bowing to right and left, heading his coat, hat and walking stick to the hat boy, and finally being seated at a modest table in the front of the house where only nine tenths of the diners can see him.)

Walter—What will you have, sir?

Armstrong—A little tea and toast, and some poached eggs.

Legend Proves True.

PLIGHT OF BABE GIVES
BIRTH TO MASTERPIECE.

THERE is a legend in the folk-lore of Northern France that the possession of the blue bird will bring happiness. Parents tell the story to their children, and, unlike the folk-lore of the Anglo-Saxon people, it is firmly believed and frequently acted upon by the little Norman boys and girls, who search for the elusive winged creature in the woods.

One winter evening Mme. Masterlinck, wife of the famous poet, brought to her husband at their home in St. Wandrille, Normandy, word of a little girl whose mother was a poor widow and whose sister was sick for want of medicine and food. The child, training in the old wives' tale, had actually wandered out into the forest in the cold and the snow after the blue bird, the finding of which she firmly believed would give her mother and her sister health. The poor little thing was found in a half-frozen condition by Mme. Masterlinck.

The poet and his wife attended to her immediate needs, and then went to the forest and brought her home, and she was brought to her mother's bedside by providing clothes, food, medical attendance for the sick sister and finally seeing to it that the mother of the family obtained employment. And so it was that the little girl's quest of happiness, as typified by the blue bird, came out happily after all.

The story appeared powerfully to the sensitive, sympathetic side of Masterlinck's nature. He set to work and in the course of a few days wrote a novel based on the incident. "But why not dramatize it?" asked his wife, charmed by the tale in the poet's rendition of it.

"Impossible!" exclaimed Masterlinck. "The scenes are in Normandy, and therefore utterly impossible of realization."

But Mme. Masterlinck insisted, and gradually his mental vision saw a drama build itself out of the fantastic narrative. The heroes and villains of the struggle became distinct. The dramatic interest grew from act to act. When the drama was completed and Masterlinck went over it again, he was obliged to admit that his wife's intuition was right.

"The Blue Bird" was published. As a literary drama it at once scored a striking success with the reading public. But it remained only a book play for several years before there arose a "commercial" manager with courage sufficient to stage it. And here again Mme. Masterlinck's intuition proved itself correct.

She "got behind" the initial production in a promoting capacity, furnishing plans, sketches, designs for the fairyland illusions and the trick spectacular scenes. The Theatre Francaise in Moscow, Russia, did "The Blue Bird." Next Herbert Trench, the London producer, took it up. Presently there was made the celebrated New Theatre production in New York City, the one that is to be seen here. The fame and fortune of the stage fairy play circled the world, and the drama itself brought happiness to millions of children and grownups everywhere. Yet the germ of it all was in that pathetic little scene in the Normandy forest, which a woman's quick insight and appreciation had brought to the attention of a great poet.

INDIAN NINE BEHIND. SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 12.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Shermans lost this afternoon to Casey's local team by a score of 9 to 3. The weather was pleasant and a large crowd witnessed the game. Watkins and Smith formed the battery for the victors, while Raleigh and Hoffman did the work for the locals.



HER GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT. THE GUNNING SUNFLOWER SPOTLIGHT.

SHE IS DEVELOPING AN ABSOLUTELY NEW COMIC OPERA (GARDEN) PLOT.

What Will the Harvest Be?

Louise Gunning has a farm. She says she's a regular farmer and that her place is an on-the-level agricultural factory, but "Sal" insists that Miss Gunning must have planted a comic opera.

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 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

SALARIES OF LEGISLATORS.
 Uncle Sam pays his legislators \$7500 per annum and mileage, and gives their secretaries \$1200 a year. The Senators and Deputies of France receive \$2895 per annum. Members of the Canadian Parliament receive \$2500, of the British House of Commons \$1948, and of the New Zealand House of Representatives \$1458 a year. Members of the Hungarian Parliament receive \$714 per annum. Members of the Russian Duma receive \$5 per day, and of the lower house of the Austrian Reichsrath \$4 per day. The members of both houses of the Italian Legislature receive nothing.

EXTENSION OF REMARKS.
 A Congressman who wishes to make himself solid with a few influential constituents has the floor yielded to him for one minute to address the House on the pending topic. In that minute he asks leave—which is always granted—to have printed in the Congressional Record, as an "extension of his remarks," a few editorials from his home paper and a few speeches made by the local spellbinders of his district.

A few hundred copies of the Congressional Record containing these "extensions of his remarks" can be had by the M. C. at the Government Printing Office for the trifling cost of the paper on which the Record is printed. By the exercise of the franking privilege the Congressman sends these Records without cost to the parties interested, and Uncle Sam is not the loser by the transaction, for the mail carriers are paid a round sum by contract, without regard to the amount of mail transported, and the government is paid for the paper used.

In the olden days, before the first transcontinental railroad was built, the overland stage left Omaha with maybe one or two passengers, but with the body and boots and top of the stage loaded with Congressional documents for Utah and Nevada and California. A good deal of this mail never reached its destination, for there were many chuckholes in the roads of Nebraska that needed filling and a sackful of Congressional documents was always available. Now all mail is delivered at the postoffice to which it is directed and the "extension of the remarks" of Congressman Buncombe reaches the consignees.

In the "extension of remarks" of Congressman Frank Buchanan of Illinois, printed in a recent Congressional Record, there appear nine speeches and a lot of letters and resolutions on the subject of good roads, occupying a space equivalent to fourteen columns of The Times.

It might be said by some irreverent person that the Congressional Record makes more interesting reading from the fact that it contains the speeches of more outsiders than of Congressmen.

AMERICAN DRESS.
 Mrs. Lorillard Spencer is an insurgent with an object worth insuring for. She is heading a revolt among American society women against the fashion yoke of Paris. How many millions of dollars go annually into the pockets of the Parisian modistes and couturiers, because tradition says nothing good in dress can come except from Paris, is a sum sufficient to fill the hearts of our native dress designers with envy and despair.

Our men have slowly but surely emancipated themselves from the dictation of London tailors; our women, to prove themselves worthy of equal suffrage, should throw off their subservience to the Parisian fashion molders. American dress for American women is a rousing battle cry. At the present crisis, when the Democratic party is threatened with the loss of the tariff to divert more of our American dollars into the pockets of foreign designers, it is particularly appropriate. A fashion center, established in New York to be later shifted to Los Angeles, would cause an incredible sum of American-made money to be spent at home, would enrich our native artists as well as our storekeepers and seamstresses. It would put a whole lot of American dollars into the pockets of American workers.

From an ethical standpoint, too, it would be asserting our American independence in the one and only place where we have fallen down. For it is a confession that, though the most independent people in the world in every other respect, we are still the slave of foreign ideals in the matter of fashion.

As we have our own distinctive speech and business methods, our American customs, our national ideals in humor, sport, literature and cooking, so we should have a distinctive dress of home manufacture, independent of Paris or London or Vienna or St. Petersburg. Mrs. Spencer's move is patriotic as well as economical—for it asserts our independence in the one and only quarter wherein we still submit to foreign dictation. It is good business, because it is a well-known fact that fashion artists in feminine gowns and millinery reap lusher profits than in any other legitimate field of money. We are very glad that one of our society leaders has taken up this matter.

There is a net reduction of 31,864 from the pension list in the last year. The last surviving soldier of the War of the Revolution died in 1905, eighty-eight years after the surrender of Cornwallis. Who of the old soldiers will be alive in 1953, eighty-eight years after the surrender of Lee?

ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASKS.
 All that Southern California asks of Congress just now is to be let alone. One thing that Southern California does not want is an exploitation or an "investigation" of the recent frost by Congress. Such a proposition is silly in its nature and damaging in its tendencies. We have suffered losses here, but will soon rally from them and are not calling for "first aid to the injured." No calamity cry is going up from this region.

If Congress will let the tariff alone and let our orchards alone that is all we ask. Congress might do enormous damage to our industries by tinkering the tariff on citrus fruits; it might do us much harm by exaggerating and fussing about the frost visitation. But if Congress will leave the tariff as it is, as a matter of simple justice, and will forget about frosted oranges, Southern California will go on its way rejoicing and waxing greater.

By the way, it would help if the railroads would withdraw their appeal from the Interstate Commerce decision on lemon rates, accept the rates, and turn loose the \$75,000 or thereabouts of shippers' money that is now hung up by pending litigation.

THE SCHOOL-BOOK MUDDLE.
 The meddling and muddling of Holy Hiram and his "progressive" coadjutors has, according to a well-reasoned opinion of Atty-Gen. Webb, stripped the State Board of Education of all powers and has, for all practical purposes, left the State without any Board of Education.

Until the adoption of the constitutional amendment on November 5, 1912, the law read: "The Governor, Superintendent of Public Instruction, the president of the University of California, and the professor of pedagogy therein, and the principals of the State Normal schools shall constitute the State Board of Education."

The terms of the late amendment are: "The Legislature shall provide for the appointment or election of a State Board of Education."

The Attorney-General, quoting from and interpreting a decision of the Supreme Court of Indiana, holds that "An amendment to the constitution repeals existing laws in conflict therewith." He holds that:

"The Legislature may, acting under mandate of this late amendment, provide that certain officers shall be ex officio members of the board, but it cannot declare that the entire board shall be so composed and thus prevent either the appointment or election of at least a majority of the members. Acting within the terms of this amendment it becomes mandatory upon the Legislature to provide for either the appointment or election of a new board."

"Accepting the general rule that a constitutional amendment becomes effective upon its approval by the people, unless otherwise provided, the situation here is that, upon the approval of this amendment the present State Board of Education went out of existence and, until the Legislature complies with the mandate contained in the amendment by providing for the election or appointment of a new board, there is no State Board of Education."

There being no State Board of Education there is no power anywhere to authorize the State Printer to print any text-books except those which were ordered by the State Text-Book Committee or the State Board of Education prior to November 5, 1912.

And though such text-books may already have been printed, the question next arises, what shall be done with them after they are printed? The law in operation prior to November 5, 1912, provided for their sale for cash. That is abrogated by the constitutional amendment of November 5, 1912, which provides for the free distribution of the books "under such conditions as the Legislature shall prescribe."

It is for the Legislature now in session to provide for either the appointment or election of a new Board of Education and to prescribe the conditions and machinery of free distribution. A bill for this purpose has been drawn.

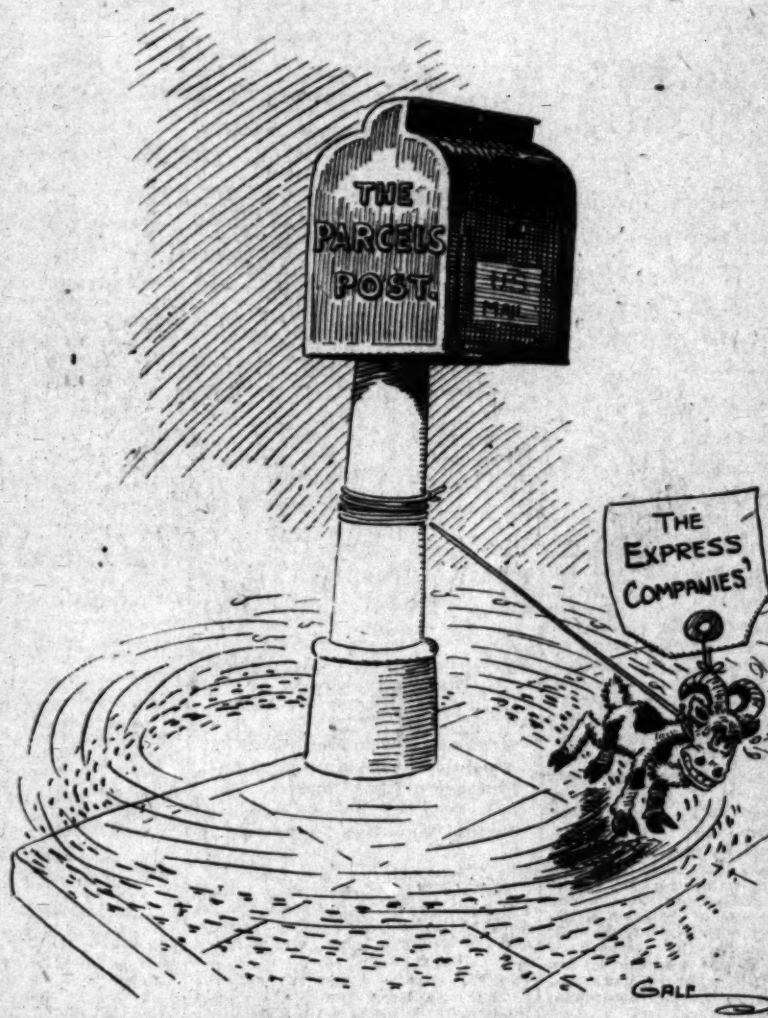
But as any act which the Legislature might pass would be subject to the referendum provisions of the constitution it could not become effective before August next. The present muddle, unless remedied, may deprive the pupils of their books for the spring term. But as the Superintendent of Public Instruction is made the custodian of the books, and the constitution provides that the pupils shall receive theirs free of charge, and Section 1532 of the Political Code makes it the Superintendent's duty to superintend the schools of the State, it follows, as suggested by Atty-Gen. Webb, that from this express power there comes the implied power to determine what books under his control are necessary for the various schools of the State, and in what manner and in what number such books should be distributed. Until the Legislature makes other provisions for the distribution of the books now on hand it remains his duty, as custodian of such books, to distribute such of them as are necessary to the pupils of the State free of charge.

The conclusion that Atty-Gen. Webb seems to have reached is that the powers which would be vested in the State Board of Education, if there were any State Board of Education, have, under Section 1532 of the Political Code, so far as books already printed are concerned, been given to the Superintendent of Public Instruction. For the sake of the pupils it is to be hoped that the Superintendent will accept this view, and distribute the books free, and take the chances of being accused of misfeasance in office, and pernicious activity, and being a satrap of special privilege and big business and a lot of other things.

But the best course to pursue will be for Holy Hiram's legislators, to undo their inadvertent muddlings and pass a law, and pass it p.d.q., that will provide for the immediate appointment of a Board of Education and give the children the books already printed and such other books as are needed.

Frequently we're inclined to believe that a fellow is doing the best he can—until he says so!

Gets Them.



CABINET OFFICERS IN CONGRESS.
 Thirty-two years ago a committee of four Congressmen—James G. Blaine, W. B. Allison, D. W. Voorhees and George H. Pendleton, and four Senators—J. T. Ingalls, O. H. Platt, M. C. Butler and J. T. Farley—four Republicans and four Democrats—reported in favor of a measure according to Cabinet officers the right and duty of attending in both houses of Congress and participating in debate on measures affecting the discharge of duties connected with their departments.

All of these eight distinguished men have since gone over to the silent majority, yet the reasons which they presented for the resolution—which failed to pass—were so cogent that after the lapse of thirty-two years they are again presented to Congress by President Taft as a potent argument in favor of the passage of a similar measure at this time.

The report, which it is understood was largely if not entirely written by Mr. Blaine, reads as follows:

"This system will require the selection of the strongest men to be heads of departments and will require them to be well equipped with the knowledge and the ability to be the leaders of Congress and participate in debate. It will bring these strong men in contact, perhaps into conflict, to advance the public weal, and thus stimulate their abilities and their efforts, and will thus assuredly result to the good of the country."

"If it should appear by actual experience that the heads of departments in fact have not time to perform the additional duty imposed on them by this bill, the force in their offices should be increased, or the duties devolving on them personally should be diminished. An under-secretary should be appointed to whom could be confided that routine of administration which requires only order and accuracy. The principal officers could then confine their attention to those duties which require wise discretion and intellectual activity. Thus they would have abundance of time for their duties under this bill. Indeed, your committee believes that the public interest would be subserved if the secretaries were relieved of the harassing cares of distributing clerks and closely supervising the mere machinery of the departments. Your committee believes that the adoption of this bill and the effective execution of its provision will be the first step toward a sound civil-service reform which will secure a larger wisdom in the adoption of policies and a better system in their execution."

President Taft suggests in his special message to Congress that the rigid holding apart of the executive and the legislative branches of this government has not worked for the great advantage of either. It was never intended that they should be separated in the sense of not being in constant effective touch and relationship to each other. Those who have followed the course of debates in Congress are aware that time and time again a forceful and earnest presentation of facts and arguments by the representative of the Executive whose duty it is to enforce the law, would have brought about a useful reform by amendment, which in the absence of such a statement, has failed of passage.

"I am sure," says President Taft, "that the necessity and duty imposed upon department heads of appearing in each house and in answer to searching questions of rendering upon their feet an account of what they have done, or what has been done by the administration, will spur each member of the Cabinet to closer attention to the details of his department, to greater familiarity with its needs, and to greater care to avoid the just criticism which the answers brought out in questions put and discussions arising between the members of either House and the members of the Cabinet may properly evoke."

Under our Constitution it would not be possible for Cabinet officers to vote in the House or Senate; a lack of the voting power, such as is possessed by department heads in the English Parliament, would lessen their influence; it would inhibit them from participating in general legislation, or from debating anything except upon bills directly affecting their departments. They would be there as witnesses so to speak. They would give testimony, especially on appropriation bills, and would be subject to cross-examination. President Taft is warranted in the statement that the presence of the members of the Cabinet on the floor of each house would greatly contribute to the enactment of beneficial legislation.

REVENUE TARIFF.
 To place lemons, or sugar, or wool on the free list would not be in consonance with the Democratic doctrine of "a tariff for revenue only;" it would be a direct violation of it. In fact, a logical application of the "revenue tariff" theory would involve a total abolition of the free list and the levy of some duty, large or small, on everything now on the free list.

Among the articles now admitted free of duty are sulphate of ammonia, which is a large constituent in the making of fertilizers, animals for breeding purposes, birds, old books, household furniture that has been used, camphor, quinine and many other drugs, anthracite coal, coffee, cocoa and tea, uncut diamonds, undressed turpentine, india rubber, lithographic stones, needles, nuts, oils, petroleum, kerosene, ores, phosphates, crude potash, statuary, sausages, hemp, shellfish, underground spices, stone, sand, sulphur, tin, turpentine and many other articles, 236 in all. Many of these articles in general use, such as coffee, tea and rubber, are not produced in the United States; others are produced, but it is not deemed essential that they should be protected. To place a reasonable duty on everything would add many millions to the revenue.

If revenue only is the object then the free list should be abolished.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

This brave New Year, before it ends, will bring us heaps of good, my friends, if we should prove deserving; if nobly, cheerfully we pack our burden on the narrow track, and from it do no swerving. The year may bring us gold or fame if we like sportsmen play the game, and do our errands fairly; we'll find much joyance every day, and there'll be roses on the way, as we go forward yarely. If we expect the year to bring us precious gifts, and everything, methinks our hopes are hazy: the year will bring us what we earn—for years, like other creatures, spend the trifling and the hazy. The best that new years e'er advance to any man is just a chance—that's all that men should wish for; and if they let the chance go by for they lose the oysters and the pie, and everything they fish for. Go forth and work with eager heart, nor loaf around the village mart with loud and fierce complaining; do everything that should be done while shines the good old cheerful sun, and rest when it is raining. It's work that makes the new years bring of blessings quite a princely string of prizes and bonanzas; go forth and work and make a spurge, nor wall a pessimistic dition in fifty tearwet stanzas.

WALT MASON.
 [Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.]

MUSINGS OF AN OLD SPORT.
 [New York Evening World.] Life may be a Warfare, but the old Band keeps A-Playing!

The Big Ones always Pass Up that Game Called "Follow My Leader."

From the Make-Good Point of View we're All Ticket-of-Leave Men!

Even when the Old Game Was Going the Hardest Against us we always Felt that we had a Chance Until we Began to Feel Sorry for Ourselves!

The Castaway who believes the Chicken Coop he Clings to is an Unfakable Boat is the One, who generally is Picked Up!

Suggestion to Financiers.
 [Cincinnati Enquirer:] "Don't you think that we should have a more elastic currency?" asked the Old Fogey.
 "It is elastic enough," replied the Grouch.
 "Why don't they make it more adhesive?"

FREE TO THE PEOPLE.

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN.

A quarter of a century ago women stumbled through dimly-lighted stores and dragged themselves up long flights of stairs. Lunch was a luxury, for restaurants were scarce in the shopping district, and when the day was done shoppers were tired, cross and hungry. Their arms were pilled to their chins with packages that slipped and slid like eels. They went home with wind-blown hair, begrimed faces, sticky hands, and went to bed with a sick headache.

Today merchants vie with each other in catering to the comfort of their customers—whether they are Mexicans in their picturesque garb, or women of fashion. The stores are light and airy, warm in winter and cooled by electric fans in summer. The elevator systems are perfect, and there are accommodation counters for wrapping bundles that must be carried home. There is free delivery service in the city and to depots for customers in outlying towns. There are free checking departments where goods are held for a month's free storage. There is a free checking system at the door for umbrellas on stormy days, and free fountains of ice water. Nowhere in all the world is free telephone privilege so generous as in Los Angeles. Drug stores, hotels, banks and department stores offer free service to the public.

The department stores and hotels have roof gardens as fair as those of old Babylon, and women spend their daylight hours in the tropical beauty of these gardens that are far above the grime and noise of the city's streets. The stores have tea-rooms that are sumptuous as the banquet halls of a royal potentate. Perfect table appointments, trained service, shaded lights, music and flowers rest a weary woman body and soul. To the woman with a slender purse and an elastic conscience the free demonstrations in the grocery departments are a perpetual feast—a biscuit here, a bit of bologna there, a Saratoga chip, a taste of soup, a spoonful of salad, a sip of tea, a mouthful of cake, a sample of jelly smothered in cream, a tiny cup of chocolate, and lo, the inner woman is satisfied.

There are restrooms as luxurious as the apartments of a prince, where tired shoppers and "hall bedroom" girls can sit from 9 in the morning until 5:30 at night and read the daily papers and all the latest magazines. And the hall bedroom is cold and cheerless; they can go to the public library and have free light and free heat until 10 o'clock. Hotel parlors are free and hundreds of idle women spend half their time there; for the same faces can be seen every day at the different hotels. Of necessity these women are migratory, for as soon as a woman is recognized as a hotel "lounger" she is politely requested to leave.

There are no more hollow-eyed, bedraggled women among the army of shoppers who carry the golden key to the freedom of a department store. After the day's shopping is done she goes home as fresh as a flower, for she ends the day's exploits with a visit to toilet-rooms that rival the baths of Imperial Rome. She fills the marble basin with hot water, and if there is a drop of vandal blood in her veins she wastes the soap and uses a long roller towel to dry a pair of very small hands. Then she uses free powder—and "publish it not in Askelon"—free color. She strips before mirrors that would grace a drawing-room and has a maid to button her gloves and tie her veil.

But the greatest boon to shoppers are the "silence-rooms," filled with soft couches and puffy pillows. Business women who are fagged with the pressure of the day, and shoppers worn to a frazzle by their tussles with other bargain hunters can lie down to pleasant dreams in a darkened room that is absolutely soundless. It is so near Heaven that there is never an echo of the traffic of the streets. The carpets are thicker than the thickest moss in the woodland. There is no word spoken and the sibilant whisper is never heard. If there is any balm for tired nerves, any relief for a jaded woman it is found in the "silence-room."

Who can estimate the incalculable benefits of the "silence-room" in the department stores? Thousands of women, blind with pain, have staggered into these quiet retreats and laid themselves down on clean white beds and received the intelligent care of an experienced nurse. All the minor ills that are the forerunners of serious illness receive prompt medical attention. It means much to the shopper, but infinitely more to the shopgirl who can lie down for a few moments and gain poise and strength to go behind the counter for the remainder of the day.

Of all the free privileges none is more appreciated by mothers than free nurseries, either in the stores or churches. But for the nurseries mothers could not attend divine service. They would be compelled to drag a crying child from one store to another, or carry a wee baby until it seemed to tip the scales at a million pounds. Shopping must be done and there is no one at home to care for the child. The nurseries are bright and sunny. There are clean little cribs and beds. There are toys undreamed of at home, and a trained attendant who is past master of the art of winning children's hearts. A few hours in the nursery is a joy to a child and a blessed relief to the mother.

The express companies have free counters in all the stores and at their offices, with the free services of wrapping experts, free wrapping paper and twine, free boxes and sealing wax for patrons who prefer to wrap their own packages. At the railroad stations there are free seats for waiting passengers, free "Red Caps," free invalid chairs, free rockers and couches and free information bureaus.

The free dining-rooms in department stores for clerks is a blessing, for they have the free use of a gas range, free dishes, free tables which give employees a chance to do light housekeeping at the noon hour. They make coffee and "hot up" delicacies bought in the grocery department, or tid bits brought from home. Many department stores have free gymnasiums for their clerks and restrooms fitted up with newspapers and magazines. There are free morning schools for cash girls and boys, and many clerks owe their education to the schools established by merchants. There are free night schools for tollers, free libraries for readers, free reference rooms for students, free parks, free drinking fountains for men and boys, free dispensaries for the sick, free hospitals, free insane asylums, free classes in arts and crafts, free schools, free churches—in brief, Los Angeles is the chief city in the land of the free.

Fen Points: By the

The American Constitution with the friend at Yale during the next few years.

Pity the poor little children who see decollete stockings when the children are blown.

The average man does not know the half of the hair he sees on a woman's head.

The Martha Washington who died peaches would never be present in "dry" town.

An enemy reminds Col. Bryan, "silence is golden." But Bill always for silver.

The President-elect draws away and start a panic. Woodrow Wilson look out for himself.

F. Hopkinson Smith says this world soon forgets its heroes. It is the knock at Col. Roosevelt!

Some good Democrats from Massachusetts ought to get something equally good from President Wilson.

If the Secretary of the Treasury is a friend of the people why doesn't he make the January bills smaller?

It would no doubt have been the pocket of Turkey if she had not the rug and cigarette business.

Thousands of Democrats are of the opinion that Christmas this year will be within a few days after March 4.

Some talk of President Madison's private exhibition of his collection. He must have a wonderful collection.

There are busy in Los Angeles they are getting away with the goods. Will these Democratic victories cease?

Among the subjects to be discussed at the meeting of the Friday Morning Club will be Browning and the difficulty of getting fresh eggs.

The late King Edward was a great deal of short sermons. So are other kings; they haven't either the nerve or the ability of saying as much.

Never heard of a man getting a wife writing his name on a bit of paper and then wrapping it around an orange package for shipment to the East.

Gov. Osborn of Michigan has given his horses and his auto and says that after he will take to walking. We wish he stood some time ago that he had got to walking.

Trying to get his party into the tariff bills will be a task for President Taft that recalls a man committing a chestnut in the back yard in a dark night.

The papers these days are full of tragic love stories and pictures of celebrities, but we hasten to note that the single one of the male factors is equal with side-whiskers.

No married man ought to be so devoted to his affection for his wife as if he were a habit. Some men kiss their wives the same manner that they kiss a clock before leaving for work.

The statement of the Bible Society of association that, in their opinion, the Bible such place as hell, does not settle the question. No one is compelled to give up his belief on that account.

A number of the southern Senators are a bit shaky on the issue of Some day the party in the South will in sugar and other things will be convictions on the tariff provision.

While some men were dying in the trenches recently they asserted a duty to their country and to the world, and every body from the scriptures to the modern world has been saying that.

Some men are so devoted to their country that they are willing to die for it. Some men are so devoted to their country that they are willing to die for it.

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HEAVY LOSSES FROM THE COLD.

Soldier Frozen to Death in Arizona.

Rain Follows Four Days of Zero Weather.

Despite Smudges, Nursery Stock Is Killed.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 10.—Four days of extremely cold weather were broken by a rainstorm last night. The cold was of intensity unprecedented for this time of year, and at least 1 deg. lower than ever before recorded by the Weather Bureau at this point. The official record being 17 deg. at the orange groves, however, it is doubtful if the thermometer stood lower than 22 deg. and in many groves, near the mountains, it was even warmer. Despite all smudges, most of the nursery stock is reported to have been killed, as well as many young trees. The older trees stood the frost very well and will need only severe pruning to be restored to production. There was little damage to the crop, that mainly had been gathered.

FLOODS TO FILL RESERVOIR. Much snow had fallen in the mountains before the coldest of the weather and now floods in the rivers are expected and it is probable that the Roosevelt reservoir, for the first time since the building of the dam, will be filled. It now contains about 140,000 acre feet and can hold more than three times that quantity of water.

ZERO AT PRESCOTT. The weather along the Santa Fe in the forested mountain sections was of the bitterest, practically stopping about all industry save the running of trains. At Prescott, which is materially warmer than around Flagstaff, the thermometer dropped to zero. The principal trouble experienced was the freezing of a number of water mains, which are being thawed out by electricity, a plan heretofore demonstrated most successfully.

THRUST INTO COLD WORLD. From Tucson, the report of damage mainly concerns broken water pipes from cold that registered with a few degrees of zero and some rather common was occasioned by the inopportune dismissal from the County Jail of twenty-five Federal prisoners, who had served their terms and were thrust into the cold world with only the summer raincoat with which they had entered the prison. Among a number of stove explosions, due to kindling fires in stoves with water connections, was one in which Mrs. S. W. Mole and her six children narrowly escaped death by the explosion of a new kitchen range, which had replaced one blown up the day before. The second to the flesh from the woman's left hand and she was otherwise badly bruised by flying fragments. Cans were scattered around and the house was ignited, resulting in damage of more than \$1000. Mr. Mole is an engineer on the Southern Pacific and was not at home at the time.

ROOFS BLOWN OFF. At Bishbee, the "spell of weather" began with a severe wind storm, which blew off a number of roofs and which was especially damaging to property at Warren, where the cavalry camp was almost leveled. Only one officer's tent remained upright, four of the enlisted men's tents burned and blew away and the hospital tent went off with the wind. The soldiers had to be quartered temporarily in a rest-by arrangement, while the officers found hospitality in a number of local households.

On Monday, several inches of snow fell in Bishbee and the cold became intense, snapping water mains and freezing solid the carloads of damp ore brought out from the mines for shipment to the smelter at Douglas. Several cases of personal injury are reported from the bursting of stove waterbacks, one of which involved considerable loss by fire to a residence on Guaymas Hill.

SOLDIER FROZEN TO DEATH. At Douglas, the weather record was the coldest reported in Southern Arizona, dropping to 6 deg. below zero Monday night. The water system was soon reduced to desperate plight, nearly every house having a bursted pipe, while the coal and wood supply would have been inadequate had the freezing weather been maintained for a couple of days longer. The sessions of the grammar school had to be abandoned, while at the High School repairs were being made of damages caused by a high wind Saturday night. A Mexican soldier at Agua Prieta is reported to have frozen to death while on post and a little Mexican boy, very recently and, was found nearly dead from exposure on one of the principal streets of Douglas.

John Hooton was found dead in the Douglas jail and is believed to have died of cold. He had been arrested the night before for intoxication and had been given three blankets. An autopsy found that the man might have died of heart disease.

LOSS TO SHEEP MEN. Heavy losses are feared by sheep-owners who have driven their flocks from the mountains to the plains north of this city, where more than a quarter of a million ewes now are being grazed, for shearing and for lambing. The loss of lambs to some of the flocks during the past week is reported to have been around 30 per cent.

AWARDED DAMAGES. WHEELIA, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Sarah Thomas was awarded damages in the sum of \$2250 against the Visalia Electric Railroad by a jury in Judge Williams' court this afternoon. The jury deliberated but fifteen minutes before returning their verdict. Mrs. Thomas' complaint set forth that she was injured when thrown from her buggy while driving across the electric line near Exeter. She alleged a faulty construction of the crossing. Mrs. Thomas sued for \$5000 as compensation for her injuries and filed a bill of costs. The award by the jury was about \$2200 less than the amount demanded.

Dirty Tan Shoes Dyed Black with "Japanole." See at shoe stores, drug and other drug stores. Avoid harmful imitations.

Music and Stage.

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

costume changes for each turn. The act is distinctly high class, and is declared to be unusually entertaining. Travato, the eccentric Filipino violinist, will return with his fiddle and his odd mannerisms, which, however, do not affect his skill, and Caesar Rivoli, the quickest of a quick change artists, will put on his "Fun in a Restaurant" skit and his impersonations of famous musicians. Oscar and Susette will proffer a series of the new ball-room dances, showing the waits in all its phases, including the back-to-back number, now becoming very popular, and the Argentine Tango, a spirited but beautiful. The orchestral numbers will include the first adaptation of Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West" for orchestration, brought out by Herr Frankenstein especially for the Orpheum players. The pictures as usual will include the views of the world's news. All in all, the bill is most unusual and will be sure to please.

At the Burbank. "Salomy Jane" has been characterized as Paul Armstrong's greatest success.

Whether or not this be Mr. Armstrong's masterpiece, its presentation at the Burbank last night was accorded an appreciation, both in numbers and enthusiasm, that proves its right to be numbered among the best of the romantic dramas of western life. "Salomy Jane" is founded on incidents of Bret Harte's novel. It is clever and entertaining, filled with interesting situations and written to portray western life, not as it is today, but as it looked to Bret Harte. It is bristling with thrills. The audience is set back in a mining camp of the late 40's, the population of which seems to have been recruited largely from Kentucky. Every citizen is a "gun man," barring, of course, Salomy Jane Clay and one of two other women and children, and the audience felt relieved at the end of each of the four acts that no one had been hopelessly perforated. The Burbank stock company made an exceptionally strong presentation of the play; with Miss Letitia Jewel taking the chief role of Salomy Jane, and there were repeated and persistent curtain calls at the end of each act.

The play gives every member of the company excellent opportunity for individual achievements in the large number of roles, while scenically it presents an elaborate and picturesque series of settings that are redolent of the gold days. The author has shown keen characterization in the many contrasting types of early westerners.

Salomy Jane Clay is supposed to be a typical western lass, with a tendency to trifle with the affections of several admirers, but of stern virtue, a fine flow of sarcasm and a strong determination not to marry anyone who refuses to kill a certain villain by the name of Baldwin. Baldwin is neither seen nor heard. He never gets a chance. An unknown happens along and puts him out of the running with a bullet or two before he gets a chance to show himself.

Clune's Theaters. "The Wives of Jamestown," a great romance of the colonist days in Jamestown, Va., is being offered as a two-reel feature motion picture at Clune's Broadway Theater, between Fifth and Sixth, in Broadway, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Three other reels of first-run pictures, including some good comedies and dramatic subjects, are also being shown, and at Clune's Fifth street house, Fifth and Main streets, a new five-reel programme is being presented.

Through the Legislature. STATE BOARD OF HEALTH TO ACT.

BILLS PLANNED AGAINST THE HYPERION SEWER.

City's Efforts to Abate Nuisance of the Beach Outfall May Be Anticipated by Law Prohibiting the Pollution of Salt Waters—Screen and Distance the Remedy.

Although the slow process of municipal machinery is grinding on the subject of bettering sanitary conditions at the city's outfall sewer at Hyperion, it now appears probable that the State will take hold of the situation before a decision is reached here.

Under the direction of the State Board of Health bills are to be introduced in both Houses prohibiting the pollution of salt water within certain limits from shore lines by the discharge of any sewage by municipalities or private concerns. The proposed legislation is said to be aimed directly at Los Angeles and San Jose.

Several months ago property owners along the Santa Monica Bay beaches sent protests to the County Supervisors in regard to conditions prevailing at the city's outfall sewer at Hyperion, and asked for relief. This subject was referred to County Health Officer Sawyer at the same time similar complaints were made to the State Board of Health, and its secretary, Dr. William F. Snow, in company with Dr. Sawyer and the Health Commissioner Powers, visited the outfall and inspected conditions. Each of these officials condemned the existing conditions.

Then followed notification from the County Health Officer to the City Council that the nuisance of discharging sewage so close to the shore line that the undissolved matter is washed upon the beach must be abated. Health Commissioner Powers also sent to the Council a similar recommendation.

The subject then went to the Board of Public Works, and in turn was sent to the City Engineer's office. There it has been given more or less consideration, but no decision as to action has been reached. A report to the Board of Public Works may be handed by the knowledge that State legislation is pending on the subject. Assistant Chief Engineer Johnson stated yesterday that the City Engineer's office has been in correspondence with other cities, in order to learn methods used where sewage is discharged into the sea, and that various methods were being considered, but that the probable solution will be the use of screens, plus the extending of the outfall to such a distance that the undissolved matter discharged will not be carried to shore. The city owns a mile of ocean frontage on Hyperion Beach and the outfall sewer is located about midway of this property, leaving an open space of about half a mile on either

Society Brand

THE MOST STYLISH OVERCOATS IN THE WORLD. \$20 UP.



PLAIN OR FANCY, LIGHT OR HEAVY, \$15 TO \$25. ALL SHADES.

Scott Bros 425-427 SO. SPRING ST.

side. When the sewer was constructed this was deemed ample protection against the sewer becoming a nuisance to any private property owners, but with the development of beach residence districts between that point and Redondo Beach, conditions have become so changed that the sewer is now considered a nuisance under its present system of discharge.

LAUGHLIN FUNERAL TODAY.

Services for Friends at the Residence and Burial at Later Date in Private at Ingwood.

The funeral of Homer Laughlin, who died at the California Hospital Friday morning of pneumonia, which he contracted a few days before being operated on for appendicitis, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Laughlin residence, No. 688 West Adams street. Friends are invited to attend. The services later at Ingwood Cemetery, where the body will be placed in the Laughlin vault, will be private.

Following is a list of those who will serve as active and honorary pallbearers:

Active — John S. Daggett, Wilson Phelps, Russ Avery, Will Strong, Michael Creamer, Norman Sterry, Irwin Herron, E. D. Lyman and Robert A. Rowan.

Honorary — Maj. F. C. E. Klokke, J. Ross Clark, E. T. Clark, C. B. Booth, Col. John Stearns, Judge Stephen Hubbell, Gen. Adna Chaffee, J. M. Elliott, Judge Victor Shaw, Lynn Helm, Dr. T. A. Rex, Dr. H. M. Bishop, L. W. Blinn, Louis Aaron, James Pajau, John M. Gilbert, H. J. Frank King, Valentine Peyton, M. Graves, M. H. Sherman and Dr. M. L. Moore.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for: John M. Kelley, Alma Bennett, Mrs. Philson, Richard L. Barry, Miss L. L. Schultz, M. O. Rourke, R. Scott, Mrs. John J. Jones, Ben E. Crouch, Baron Von Zimmerman and M. P. Taylor.

At the Post: N. K. Gassett, Bush W. Hart, George E. Carroll and G. Ellingwood Jay.

OUTLINES YEAR'S POLICY. Representatives of every improvement association in the city will attend a meeting of the Federated Improvement Association in the Chamber of Commerce building Thursday night, to participate in the ceremonial reception of several new bodies and hear an outline of the federated organization's policy for the year.

Women's Hair Destroyed

Great Havoc Wrought by Women's Carelessness.

Many women destroy the beauty of their hair through thoughtlessness or ignorance of certain facts. They do not shampoo their hair often enough, or too often. They use soaps or preparations which contain ingredients harmful to the scalp and hair.

As a result of such treatment dandruff is created, the hair loosens, loses color, falls out, and baldness commences, unless proper and prompt precautions are taken in time. Then again, microbes and certain diseases bring about unhealthy scalp and hair conditions.

Most people can rid themselves of dandruff and correct diseased scalp and hair conditions if they will use the right remedy. We have that remedy, and we will positively guarantee that it will eradicate dandruff and prevent baldness or it will not cost the user anything.

That's a pretty broad statement, but we will back it and prove it with our own money. Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is the remedy that will grow hair and overcome scalp and hair troubles. It will grow hair even on bald heads, unless all life in the hair roots has been extinguished, the follicles closed, and the scalp is glazed and shiny. It gets its name from the fact that it grew hair in 93 out of 100 cases, where it received a thoroughly hard, impartial and practical test.

We want you to try Rexall "93" Hair Tonic at our risk. You surely cannot lose anything by doing so, while you have everything to gain. You would better think this over, and then come in and see us about this offer. You will be well repaid for your visit to our store. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Los Angeles only at our stores. The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle and Spokane. (Advertisement.)



\$500 In Prizes

Will be awarded to the writers of the best Tonic Land Jingles, setting forth the unequalled merits of the tonic.

1st prize \$100—2nd prize \$75—3rd prize \$50—4th prize \$25—and others at \$10 and \$5.

Prizes will be awarded by a committee of prominent business men—on a date to be announced soon.

INSTRUCTIONS.

1. These jingles must deal with the clever title of Tonic Land, and must bring out some point in favor of MAIER'S SELECT MALT TONIC.

2. Send for MAIER Tonic book—read it—and catch the inspiration.

3. Write your jingle on plain sheet of paper and sign it with your name and address.

4. Mail to MAIER Brewing Company, Inc., Los Angeles. No one connected with this company allowed to compete in this contest.

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